BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

'Seasons of Choice'

...all W. Boothe, an associate ...ic professor, will speak at ...'s Devotional at 11:05 a.m.

See Page 6

Battle of the voices

A cappella groups compete to sing on Broadway

Page 8

Skip school, skip driving

...uant teenagers could get ...river licenses suspended

By LEAH ELISON

...enagers who skip school may not get to drive ...Utah Legislature passes a bill allowing juve...courts to suspend a truant teen's driver ...e.

...e bill, introduced by Rep. Duane Bordeaux, ... Lake, would allow juvenile courts to sus...or delay a habitual truant's eligibility for a ... license for one year.

...eenagers would rather go without food than ...their licenses taken away," said Sheila ..., truancy secretary for the Granite School District.

She said that skipping school is a huge problem in Utah.

Granite School District has approximately 2,250 truants out of 16,000 junior high school students, and approximately 800 out of 14,500 high school students that habitually skip their classes.

A habitual truant is a student who has received two truancy citations and has been absent without an excuse eight or more times.

"It's probably the number one thing that has happened to most criminals," White said. "They stop going to school and then they get into trouble."

In the Arizona prison system, 90 percent of criminals dropped out of high school and 99 percent were truant in high school, said Richard M. Romley, the Maricopa County attorney.

Romley also reported truants commit 80 percent of daytime burglaries.

"If we can catch them while they are young enough to stop sloughing, sometimes we can turn them around," White said.

Truancy occurs for a variety of reasons, said Ayelete Engleman, coordinator of clinical services at the Truancy Support Center in Salt Lake City.

Teens skip school because of drug use, academic challenges, learning disabilities, depression and dysfunctional families, she said.

"It (the bill) may work. It's tough, but it may work," Engleman said. "I predict it will have a good effect."

See LICENSE on Page 3

Blind to cell phone danger

Photo by Amber Clawson

...achel Nixon, a junior from Sandy, talks on her cell phone in her car. Cell phones may be dangerous even if used with a headset.

...Cell phones may be deadly ...even when headset is used

By LARA CARDON

A man in a gorilla suit walks onto the court ...uring a basketball game, beats his chest, and ...hen walks off court again. The students ...atching the video clip are oblivious to the ...airy interference.

Beginning psychology students at the University of Utah were instructed to count how many times one of the teams in the clip passes the ball back and forth. Most of them count the passes correctly, but in the process are blinded to the obvious interference.

It's the same scenario every semester, said David Strayer, the students' professor.

Strayer calls it inattention blindness – when the eyes look, but the brain doesn't see. Strayer has recently finished a study showing that his term describes what happens when drivers pick up their cell phones.

Since cell phones were invented, citizens and officials alike have worried about the dangers of driving while phoning. However, most people have assumed the danger lies in using a hand to hold the phone, fumbling under the seat to answer a ring or looking down to dial a number.

But Strayer's research, which will be published in March's issue of the Journal of Experimental Psychology: Applied, shows that it makes no difference whether drivers have a handset or headset cell phone.

Either way, they are a lot more likely to get in an accident than a driver not talking on the phone. Like the psychology students, they are

See PHONES on Page 3

Candidates try to be different

Rules in BYUSA elections keep campaigns on even ground

By LARA CARDON

BYUSA presidential candidates find it difficult to distinguish themselves before voters because of strict elections rules designed to keep the candidates on fair ground.

"There are a lot of rules in place to not allow fancy Web sites to be thrown up, or fancy photo shoots to be taken, where a candidate might be judged on anything other than his or her platform, background or person," said Karl Hale, chair of the committee that reviews the candidates' platforms.

Some BYUSA employees said each rule in the elections handbook was created because of some specific incident in a past election.

"BYU students are just really creative and inventive, and they'll think of new ways to make themselves stand out, which is the point, but it will make the battlefield uneven, and then the administration comes in and helps make the battlefield even again" said Eisha Swinton, 20, BYUSA vice president and a senior from Bozeman, Mont., majoring in recreation management.

> "Obviously, it should be the candidate himself that people vote on, not the neat little gimmicks or tricks they have because of the wealth they're able to spend."
>
> **Josh Dahmer**
> BYUSA elections chair

Swinton and her running mate, BYUSA President Rob Foster, distinguished their campaign with printed posters — the other candidates' posters were hand-made.

"Ours were the only ones that had our photos on it," said Foster, a senior from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in psychology. "It was a huge advantage for us. With the elections rules, a big part of it is how you are different from everyone else. And the posters really did that for us."

This year, all the candidates will have printed posters. A new elections rule prohibits wooden and spray-painted signs. All candidates must place in Brigham Square a 32-by-60 inch, laminated, vinyl-covered poster with grommets on all four corners.

Foster said such rules that regulate the size and style of a campaign do not necessarily turn the voters' attention to the candidate's platform.

"They really try to make it an even playing field, but it's never even," he said. Foster said he had an advantage in distinguishing himself because he is one of a small minority of blacks on campus.

"My running mate happened to have blonde hair and blue eyes. So how do you balance that out?" he asked. "Being African American — you cannot copy that unless you're African American."

The system wasn't designed with such distinctions in mind.

See ELECTIONS on Page 3

...ongress scrutinizes space program funding after shuttle crash

Associated Press

...SHINGTON — Congress will take a hard look ...pace program's funding and future direction ... of the shuttle Columbia disaster, lawmakers ...

... John McCain, R-Ariz., said Monday the Sen... ...mmerce Committee he chairs will invite ...Administrator Sean O'Keefe to testify on the ... of Saturday's accident and hold hearings on ...re of space exploration.

...eefe was meeting with members of Congress ...y to brief them on the accident investigation. ... said on CNN. "The question is how and in ...ashion" the space station, the shuttle and ...ned exploration will be a part of that future. ...nce Committee Chairman Rep. Sherwood ...rt, R-N.Y., plans similar hearings in the House. His spokeswoman, Heidi Tringe, said the panel is expected to leave the technical investigation to NASA, focusing instead on policies that might have contributed to the disaster and the future direction of the space programs.

In addition to the NASA investigation, there will be a separate panel headed by retired Navy Adm. Harold W. Gehman Jr., who helped investigate the 2000 terrorist attack on the USS Cole.

Congress, which must approve NASA's budget, is certain to look closely at recent cost-saving efforts by the space agency and warnings from some experts that such efforts had undermined flight safety.

McCain too dismissed talk of draconian cuts, but said there had been dramatic cost increases associated with the space station.

"All this needs to be sorted out, but I wouldn't immediately jump to the conclusion that we have cut back on safety. But that is a very serious issue that needs to be looked at," he said.

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who flew aboard Columbia in 1986 as a House member, said Monday that "inevitably, there will be a discussion out of this about how much NASA should be funded, should there be another orbiter built, and in fact, has it been so poorly funded in recent years that maybe, just maybe, it wasn't as safe as it should be?"

William Readdy, left, NASA's associate administrator for space flights, holds up a copy of NASA's 2001 annual report. Congress is re-evaluating funding for space programs.

Reuters

The 2004 NASA budget proposal from President Bush, announced Monday but prepared before Saturday's disaster, would boost NASA's budget by 3.1 percent to $15.5 billion in 2004, including a modest raise for the shuttle to $3.97 billion.

See SHUTTLE on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Cloudy
High 32, low 19

WEDNESDAY
Cloudy
High 30, low 19.

YESTERDAY
High 42, low 26, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.30"
Year to date: 0.92"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 93

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
Offices 5538 WSC – BYU
Provo, Utah 84602
News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax (801) 422-0177
e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

MANAGING EDITOR *Andrea Ludlow*
DISPLAY AD MANAGER *Todd Smith*
EDITOR IN CHIEF *Erin Johnson*
A.M. ASSIGNMENT EDITOR *Rayana Hunt*
P.M. ASSIGNMENT EDITOR *Hayden Bailey*
AD LAYOUT *Shannon Johnson*
COPY CHIEF *Lani Dame*
ASSOCIATE COPY CHIEF *Sokphal Tun*
MONDAY EDITOR *Sharon Ugolini*
METRO EDITOR *David Randall*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Julene Thompson*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Meagan Anderson*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Elizabeth Stohlton*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Moriah Robertson*
SENIOR METRO REPORTER *Noelle Magelssen*
CAMPUS EDITOR *Chris Seifert*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Janae Willardson*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Stacey Wismer*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Jennifer Yates*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Lara Cardon*
SENIOR CAMPUS REPORTER *Laura Cantera*
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR *David Dowling*
SPORTS EDITOR *Jeremy Twitchell*
SPORTZONE EDITOR *Aubrey Prince*
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR *Ryan Hope*
NEWS EDITOR *Kira Cluff*
ISSUES & IDEAS EDITOR *Laura Sanderson*
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR *Lauren Masters*
PHOTO EDITOR *Amber Clawson*
PHOTOGRAPHER *Heather Winn*
PHOTOGRAPHER *Jack R. Peterson*
PHOTOGRAPHER *Jesse deGraff*
PHOTOGRAPHER *Corey Perrine*
WEB EDITOR *Peter Richards*
ASSOC. WEB EDITOR *Curtis Gibby*
GRAPHICS EDITOR *Craig Tovey*
COMMS 321 RADIO TA *Amanda Heiner*
COMMS 321 RADIO TA *Dave Johnson*
NEWSCAST PRODUCER *Kadie Calder*
NEWSCAST PRODUCER *Wendy Weiler*
SPORTS PRODUCER *Brian Carlson*
BROADCAST EDITOR *Lori Whiting*
BROADCAST EDITOR *Amberlie Romney*
375/425 RADIO TA *Rachel Dahneke*
335/375/425 TA *Anna Tutunnikova*
DIRECTOR *Courtney Carlston*
TAPE EDITOR *Carol Jensen-Santiago*

NewsNet Professional Staff
GENERAL MANAGER *Jim Kelly*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – PRINT *Robb Hicken*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – PRODUCTION *Daryl Gibson*
MANAGING DIRECTOR – BROADCAST *Dean Paynter*
BUSINESS MANAGER *Ellen Hernandez*
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR *Kaylene Armstrong*
BROADCAST PRODUCTION MANAGER *Dave Nystul*
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR *Casey Stauffer*
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER *Aimee Wolsey*
EDITORIAL PRODUCTION MANAGER *Julia Swinton*
CLASSIFIED MANAGER *Nadine Rogers*

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a general manager and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

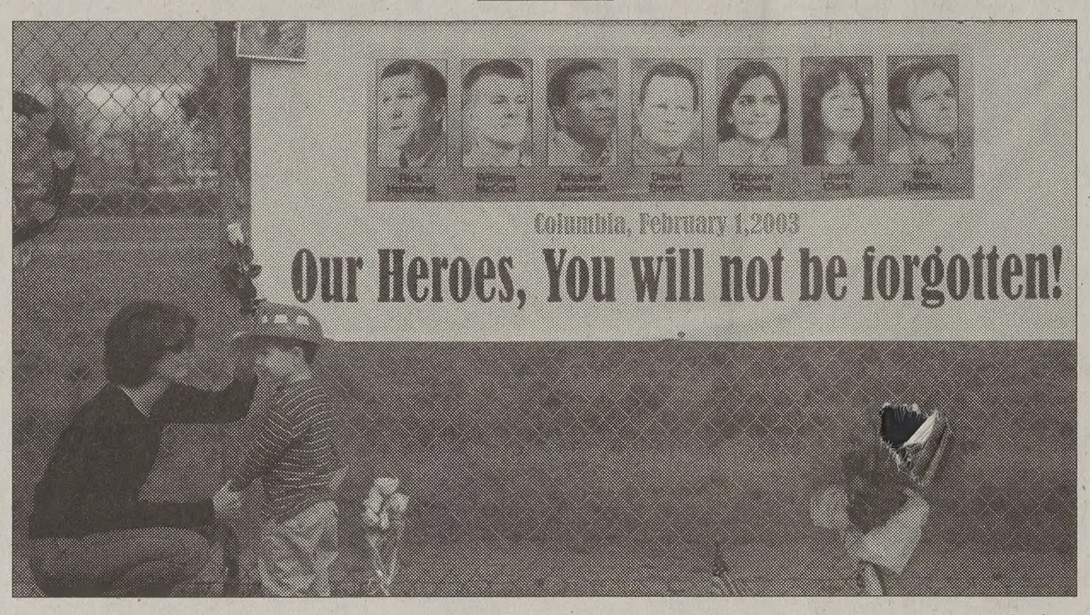
Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Copyright 2003 by The Daily Universe

For more news, including audio and video, visit our award-winning Web site **newsnet.byu.edu**

BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

Liz Dooley of Clear Lake, Texas, adjusts a firefighter's helmet on her 2-year-old son Patrick beside a makeshift memorial, dedicated to the seven astronauts killed Sunday aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia, outside the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

NASA analysts discount tile failure as cause of crash

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — While Columbia was still in orbit, NASA's "best and brightest" minds analyzed the potential damage done to its thermal tiles by a piece of debris during liftoff and concluded that the flight was in no danger, agency officials said Monday.

High-level officials at NASA concurred with the engineering report, which was issued on Day 12 of the doomed 16-day flight, the officials said.

On Monday, 48 hours after the disaster, NASA's top spaceflight official, William Readdy, said the damage done by the broken-off piece of fuel-tank insulation is now being looked at very carefully as a possible cause of the tragedy.

"Although that may, in fact, wind up being the cause — it may certainly be the leading candidate right now — we have to go through all the evidence and then rule things out very methodically in order to arrive at the cause," he said.

The shuttle broke up 39 miles over Texas and fell to Earth just as it was experiencing maximum re-entry heat of 3,000 degrees. All seven astronauts aboard perished.

Columbia was covered with more than 20,000 thermal tiles to protect it from burning up while re-entering Earth's atmosphere. During liftoff Jan. 16, a hard piece of foam insulation hit the spacecraft's left wing 80 seconds after launch.

Old West clues uncovered

RENO, Nev. (AP) — From a brass trombone mouthpiece to a hot sauce bottle, more than 40,000 artifacts recovered from the 1860s site of a black-owned Nevada saloon are changing the way historians view the Old West, experts said Monday.

Some of the items recovered from the Boston Saloon in the historic mining town of Virginia City are the staples of Hollywood's "Wild West" — poker chips, shot glasses, beer mugs and bullets.

But the mostly black patrons who frequented the upscale tavern from 1866-1875 also drank from ornate liqueur glasses and crystal-stemmed goblets, played dominoes by the light of newly patented gas lamps and ate some of the region's finest cuts of meat, including leg of lamb, scientists say.

"It was probably one of the nicer places in town," said Kelly Dixon, an archaeologist who started the dig in 2000 and serves as administrator of the Comstock Archaeology Center.

■

Iraq threatens retaliation

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq will inflict massive casualties on American troops if the United States launches an invasion to topple Saddam Hussein, a senior Iraqi legislator declared Monday.

Iraqi parliament speaker Saadoun Hammadi told a group of legislators from the European Parliament that Iraq "will not turn the other cheek" should the United States use force to make Saddam's regime give up banned weapons programs.

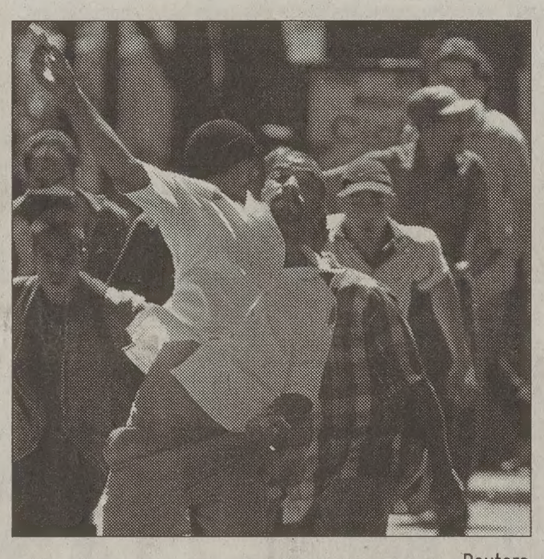
"American aggression will end up in a catastrophe for them," Hammadi said. "They will incur casualties beyond their imagination."

U.N. resolutions passed since Iraq's defeat by a U.S.-led coalition in the 1991 Gulf War prohibit nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs in Iraq. Thousands of such weapons were destroyed under a U.N. inspection program in the 1990s.

The United States and Britain insist Saddam is still hiding banned weaponry and say they will disarm Iraq by force. The United States has deployed almost 90,000 troops in the Gulf region, a number that may double soon.

Reuters

GONE BUT NOT LOST
Mourners at Strathcona Tweedsmuir High School weep over the loss of seven fellow students killed in an avalanche Saturday in British Columbia, south of Calgary, Alberta.



Reuters

A supporter of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez throws stones Sunday, during clashes between foes and supporters of Chavez in Caracas. Foes of Chavez turned out in large numbers to cast a symbolic vote against him, signing a petition for early elections after opposition leaders said they were scaling back a two-month-old strike.

Strike ends, no change

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Workers in all sectors but the vital oil industry returned to their jobs Monday — abandoning a two-month general strike that devastated Venezuela's economy but failed to oust President Hugo Chavez.

As life began returning to normal in stores, factories and banks, the government made gains toward restoring oil production to pre-strike levels in a nation that is a major supplier of crude to the United States and the world's fifth-largest petroleum exporter.

The fear of bankruptcy and shortages of gasoline and other essentials prompted leaders to end the strike, which began Dec. 2, said Albis Munoz, vice president of the country's biggest business chamber, Fedecamaras.

Chavez, elected in 1998 and re-elected in 2000, vows to defeat his opponents in the streets and at the ballot box. He said Sunday he will prosecute strike leaders for sabotaging the economy.

■

U.S. soldier shot in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — A U.S. soldier was seriously wounded by gunfire early Monday after he pulled his car off the road in southern Germany to clean ice from the windshield, police said.

The 26-year-old private first class from the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division was wearing civilian clothes when he was shot in the left hand and leg on his way to the barracks in Schweinfurt, 60 miles east of Frankfurt, Schweinfurt police spokesman Karl-Heinz Schmitt said in a statement.

Police said they were focusing on a personal motive, after both German investigators and U.S. military officials said there were no indications of a terror attack.

"It looks like a criminal act," police spokesman Dieter Klein said. "We're tending to look at (the soldier's) personal relationships."

The shooting took place around 5 a.m. about three miles from the Schweinfurt barracks, where the 2nd Brigade of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division is stationed.

The soldier was able to drive despite being wounded, and was in stable condition after undergoing surgery, 1st Infantry spokesman Maj. Mark Ballesteros said.

White substance contaminat… 1,200 units of Tenn. blood sup…

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Red Cross officials begged for blood Monday after quarantining a blood supply used in four states while investigators tried to figure out why a mysterious white substance is showing up in blood bags.

The quarantine affects 70 percent of the blood supply in the Red Cross' Tennessee Valley Region, which includes parts of Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri. The 1,200 units represents about a two-day supply.

Some areas said they were dangerously low on red blood and plasma.

"It's a near-critical situation right now," said Dr. Brian Carlson, a Red Cross regional medical director. He said he had only a single unit of O-negative blood Monday afternoon.

The Red Cross in Nashville began examining its supply after white particles showed up last week in 110 units of blood in the Southern Region, which serves Georgia and part of northern Florida. On Sunday, Tennessee Valley officials found … white particles in 10 u… blood.

An investigation by th… and Drug Administration … Centers for Disease Cont… Prevention has focused … manufactured by Baxter I… tional Inc. in Deerfield, Ill…

Preliminary testing ir… the particles are not dange… infectious, but invest… remained unsure of the… The national Red Cross … has received no repo… adverse patient reactions.…

Baxter spokeswoman D… Spak said the bags hav… used nationwide for decad… no problems. FDA offici… similar bags were under s… in five other Red Cross … but that no other white p… had been found.

The company said i… tests found "the particula… ter is blood-derived in … likely a very small fibr… containing white blood c… platelets. These are natur… ponents of blood, whi… occur to varying degr… stored blood under norm… ditions."

MAYDAY Pest Contro…

SELL IN UTAH COUNT…
FULL-TIME MONEY PART-TIME HOU…
FREE PIZZA!
AT THE INFORMATION MEETING.
Thursday, February 6 at 7 p.m.
373-7283 ask for Scott
390 N University Ave. • Provo

STUDENT TRAVEL…
web fares
and NOT just online
London……$1…
Paris……$2…
Amsterdam…$2…
Sydney……$14…
Madrid……$2…
Rio de Janeiro..$4…
Fare is roundtrip from New York. Subject to change and availability. Tax… included. Restrictions and blackouts apply.
30 Third Ave. (212) 473.610…
254 Greene St. (212) 254.252…
10 Downing St. (212) 627.311…
205 E. 42nd St. (212) 822.270…
ISIC www.statravel.com STA TRAVI…
ONLINE >> ON THE PHONE >> ON CAMPUS >> ON THE …

Discount Insuran…
Liberty Mutual
www.libertymutual.com
Brigham Young University
Alumni, Faculty & Students
Save 10% on auto, home and renters insurance.
For more information please c…
1.877.477.4298
or visit us at
www.libertymutual.com/lm/…
TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW, APPLICANTS ARE INDIVIDUALLY UNDERWRITTEN; NOT ALL… MAY QUALIFY; GROUP DISCOUNTS ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STATES AND VARY BY STATE. CO… VIDED AND UNDERWRITTEN BY LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY AND ITS AFFILIATES, … STREET, BOSTON, MA. LIBERTY MUTUAL IS AN EQUAL HOUSING INSURER

CENSE

gh truancy rate in Utah prompts changes

Continued from Page1

ngleman said, however, hav- access to a vehicle does not ease a student's likelihood to because the majority of stu- s who skip school are junior school students who do not driver licenses.

The punishment does not fit crime," said Karen G. Der- former member of Salt Lake School Board.

errick said she believes the lation does not consider student's individual reasons ruancy.

think that kids are truant ots of different reasons," ick said. "You need to look at child. Sometimes the reason are truant is no fault of their "

ut White said parents some- s keep their own children f school, even though it is a e in Utah.

arents can receive a class B emeanor in Utah for inten- lly keeping their children home from school or for not cooperating with schools to help fix truancy problems.

School districts send out three letters to alert parents if a child is truant. The third letter asks parents to meet with school district officials so they can find a way to keep the child in school.

White said Granite School District sends out approximately 400 letters each year requesting to meet with parents, but only 130 parents usually respond.

Yearly, about 40 cases become severe enough that the district refers the problem to a juvenile court.

Based on the new legislation, teens whose truancy becomes severe enough that they are referred to the juvenile courts will be candidates for license suspension.

The bill requires courts to take into consideration the effects that suspending a student's license could have on the family.

The bill is scheduled to come before the House Judiciary Committee today.

LECTIONS

trictions on funding for BYUSA elections

Continued from Page 1

sh Dahmer, BYUSA elec- chair and a senior from atchee, Wash., said the were designed so a student is here on scholarship and barely pay the bills can pete with "Daddy Warbox's

Obviously, it should be the idate himself that people on, not the neat little gim- s or tricks they have ase of the wealth they're o spend," Dahmer said.

undidates are given a $200 et, which they are encour- to use on campus to buy rs and other supplies. are not allowed to spend rivate money on their cam- , or to use any unusual rces they have as an employee or volunteer on or off campus.

"Candidates may use equipment commonly available to the average BYU student (i.e. TV, VCR, cell phones, laptops, printers)," the elections handbook states.

But some candidates still seem to have an advantage because of where they volunteer, Foster said.

Since ASBYU became BYUSA about 10 years ago, the one who collected the most votes has always been the one who had the most volunteer experience at BYUSA, Foster said.

But, he added, "I think that kind of regardless of what happens or what they want to do, the one that the Lord wants to be there is the one that's going to be there."

Cell phones cause distractions in driving

Continued from Page 1

less likely to notice what they see, such as billboards or pedestrians, Strayer said.

"I'm not trying to say that there aren't any problems with dialing the phone and holding the phone," Strayer said. "But even if you get rid of all that, you're still impaired."

Strayer said the distraction of a cell phone impairs driving more than listening to the radio, picking up a drink or disciplining children in the back seat.

The participants of the study, who drove in a simulator with a 180-degree screen, said they felt they were driving just as well when talking on the phone as when not, Strayer said. He said they didn't realize what they weren't noticing.

Cell phone drivers' inability to recognize how distracted they are may be why American lawmakers haven't been concerned about headset cell phones.

The first city in the United States to outlaw driving while phoning was Brooklyn, Ohio, a small-town suburb of Cleveland. The law, passed in 1999, only bans hand-held sets.

"We elected to allow people to use the hands-free device because then it allows them to have both hands on the steering wheel," said Rich Hovan, Brooklyn patrolman who strongly supported the legislation. "We didn't want to take away everyone's rights on the issue."

Hovan said he believes the law has been effective, though there's no way to know what things would have happened without the law.

"Personally, I think that it's helping out, and if we save one or two lives with this thing, then it's real important," he said.

Since the hand-held ban was passed, Hovan has helped pass out more than 2,000 citations. He has also appeared on Oprah to meet a mother whose 2-year-old was killed by a driver on a cell phone. Now he said he hands out traffic violations in the name of the woman's daughter.

Hovan said his motivation — and the city of Brooklyn's motivation — is not to raise money. The violation fee would be more than $35 if that were the case, he said. Rather, Hovan said, he hopes to educate the public about the issue.

In addition to introducing cell phone driving laws, Brooklyn was the first American city to outlaw driving without a seat belt. Hovan said the city's leadership on this issue led to federal laws requiring people to wear seat belts.

"Brooklyn, Ohio, is going to lead the nation again, as they did with the seat belt law," he said. "There's going to be some sort of hand-held cell phone law throughout the United States."

New York has already followed Brooklyn's lead, and even Utah's state legislature has brought up the issue in past sessions. This year, though, the only cell phone bill up for discussion is one that will raise the price of dialing 911 on a cell phone.

The price hike is designed to pay for more phone equipment and employees, which have become necessary since cell phones made it easier for drivers to report car accidents.

SHUTTLE

Senate honors crew

Continued from Page 1

On Monday the Senate, as a mark of respect for the seven crew members who died in the Columbia disaster, adjourned for the day after passing a resolution honoring their courage and service. The Senate delayed legislative business until Wednesday so senators can go to Houston for memorial services. The House was not in session Monday.

"Each Columbia crew member was a pioneer," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. "They would want us to recognize their sacrifices through our comments and through our review of their lives and through comforting of their families. I also know they would want us to determine the cause, to fix that cause and to move on in the same spirit of exploration."

Spring/Summer Early Bird Special!!!

Sign up for a Spring/Summer contract by February 15, 2003 and receive a Golds Gym Pass good for the entire Summer of 2003 (May-August), a $160 value.

- Full Court Basketball
- Large Pool & Spa
- Private Street w/free parking
- UTA Bus Stop
- Summer rates start at $130
- F/W rates start at $255

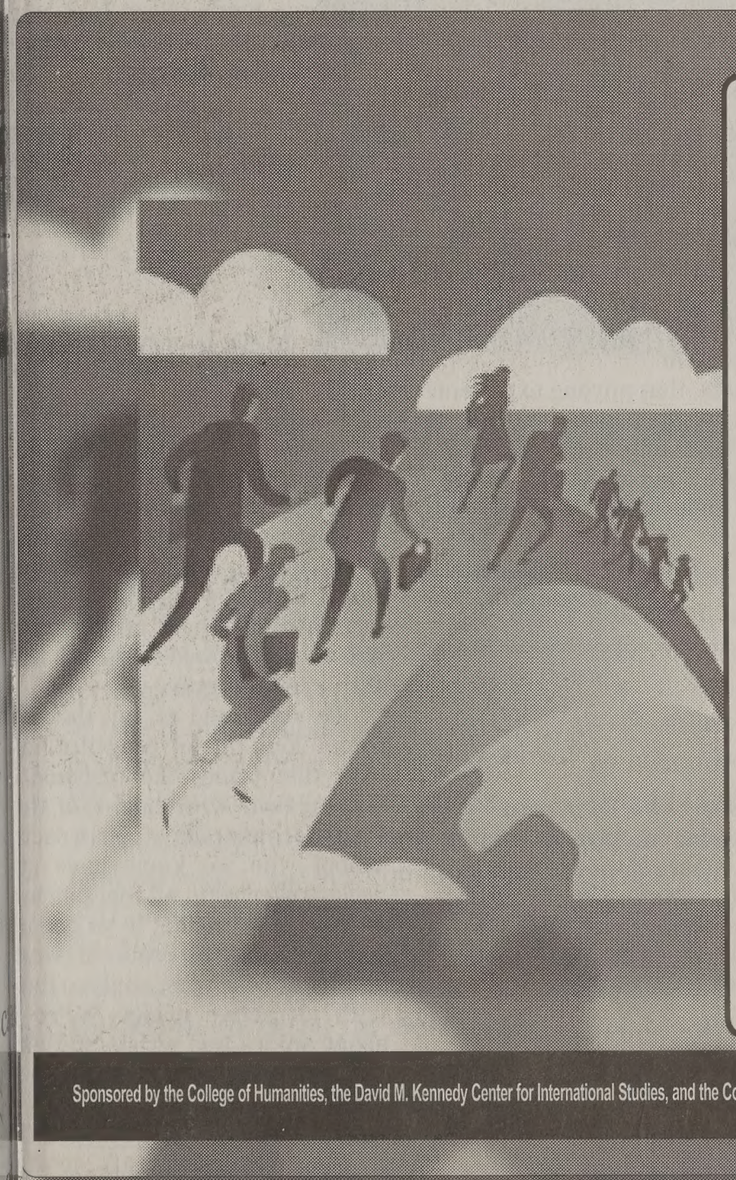
Spaces Fill Quickly, Call & Reserve yours Today!

the Colony
THIS IS THE PLACE
BYU Approved Housing for Men & Women

374-5446
or
Come see us at 401 N. 750 E. • Provo

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP

Thursday, 6 February
3228 WSC
Introduction at 4:00 P.M.
Breakout sessions at 4:15 and 5:00 P.M.
Refreshments provided by Career Placement



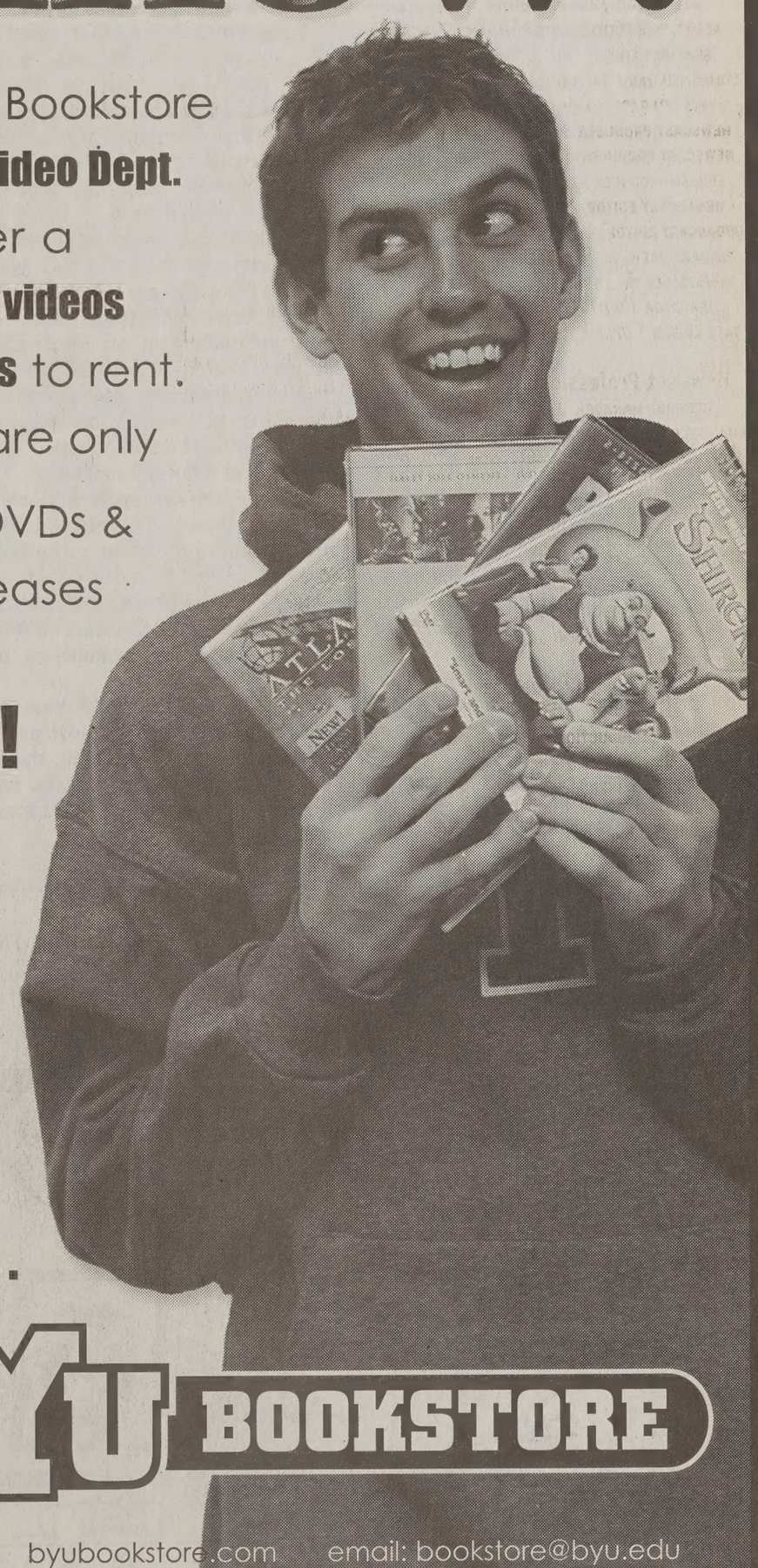
Meet with professionals from the following career areas:

- Business
- FBI
- Foreign Service
- Higher Education
- Human Resources
- International Business
- International Development
- Museum/Curator
- Politics
- Social Services
- Technical Writing
- Writing/Editing

Sponsored by the College of Humanities, the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, and the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences

Did you Know?

The BYU Bookstore **Music & Video Dept.** has over a **thousand videos** and **DVDs** to rent. Videos are only **49¢**, DVDs & new releases are only **$1.29!**



This is the place for great deals . . .

BYU BOOKSTORE

801-378-5637 byubookstore.com email: bookstore@byu.edu

[Editorial]

The final frontier

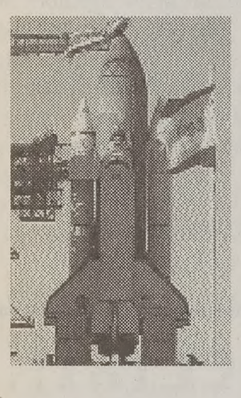
Shuttle loss testament to risks of space travel

Space: The final frontier. Seven voyagers of the space shuttle Columbia are now testators to that truth.

Nearly 40 miles above the Earth, these courageous explorers were lost Saturday as their shuttle broke apart on its descent toward Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Toxic debris and scattered remains are all that is left of a veteran shuttle, a qualified crew and a dream.

They were men and women, black and white, Israeli, Indian and American. They were people who liked chess and skiing and squash. They were mothers, fathers, a Navy commander and a circus clown.

Yet, the human side of space exploration can often be lost in the technical jargon and frequency of space travel. We often forget that astronauts are regular people with families and hobbies. We forget that they stared at the stars long before they soared among them. We forget that they are normal people with cosmic dreams and boundless determination.



We also forget that space exploration is uncertain. Ignorant to the inherent dangers of shuttle operation, high velocity travel and uncharted destinations, the American public assumes that space is a friendly frontier.

They fail to recognize that space travel is just as miraculous and perilous today as when it was first attempted. Technology may have improved, but with boundaries being pushed back, the danger remains constant.

The Challenger tragedy of 1986 is a fading memory to many, but a stark reminder to all astronauts that their missions are never without threat. The hazard of space travel is well known to shuttle crews who brave the unknown for the good of mankind. Willingly they accept potential risks, consecrating their lives to science and its benefits.

As with the Challenger, space travel has been suspended, pending complete investigation of the accident. This suspension is not intended to cast doubts on the capability of space flight, but to ensure its continued existence. Throughout it all, a celestial vision remains strong.

"The cause in which they died will continue," President Bush said Saturday. "Mankind is led into the darkness beyond our world by the inspiration of discovery and the longing to understand. Our journey into space will go on."

In the uncharted reaches of space lie mysteries yet to be solved and findings yet to be discovered. Columbia's crew may not be on this earth to do the work, but their leadership and sacrifice will forever permeate the heavens that hold them.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Remembering heroes

Space program inspires us all

By CHRIS SEIFERT

I was in the first grade the last time this happened. Miss Cunningham, my usually austere teacher, was visibly shaken by the news. The space shuttle had exploded, she told the class.

I'm sure my 7-year-old self didn't fully grasp the implications of what had happened, but I do remember the near-tangible shock I experienced.

I guess I loved the stars. My dad knew just about everything about astronomy and moon landings and astronauts. His enthusiasm was contagious. Astronauts were heroes; the space shuttle was their chariot.

So, from my perspective then, the shuttle simply couldn't explode with all those astronauts onboard. Heroes don't die.

But they did.

I can't say I'm a scientist or anything even close. I've never quite had the aptitude. The beauty and wonder of space, however, don't discriminate. A starry night's sky can give me chills even now.

So, Saturday morning, I felt a similar sadness to the one I'd experienced all those years ago.

As I watched Columbia burn to the ground, a friend turned to me and asked, "If you had the chance to go into space, would you take it?"

Now, I'm the first to admit, I'm a full-fledged wimp. I don't like roller coasters or even heights, but the answer to my friend's question came easily and honestly. Even with the horror in front of me, I didn't have to think.

"In a heartbeat," I said.

That's what space does to you.

What amazed me most about those news broadcasts on Saturday were the taped interviews with the Columbia astronauts. The astronauts were almost giddy with anticipation of their voyage. For me, realizing those men and women died doing something they adored softened the blow just a bit.

When it comes to manned space flight, some people will tell you our nation's priorities are misplaced.

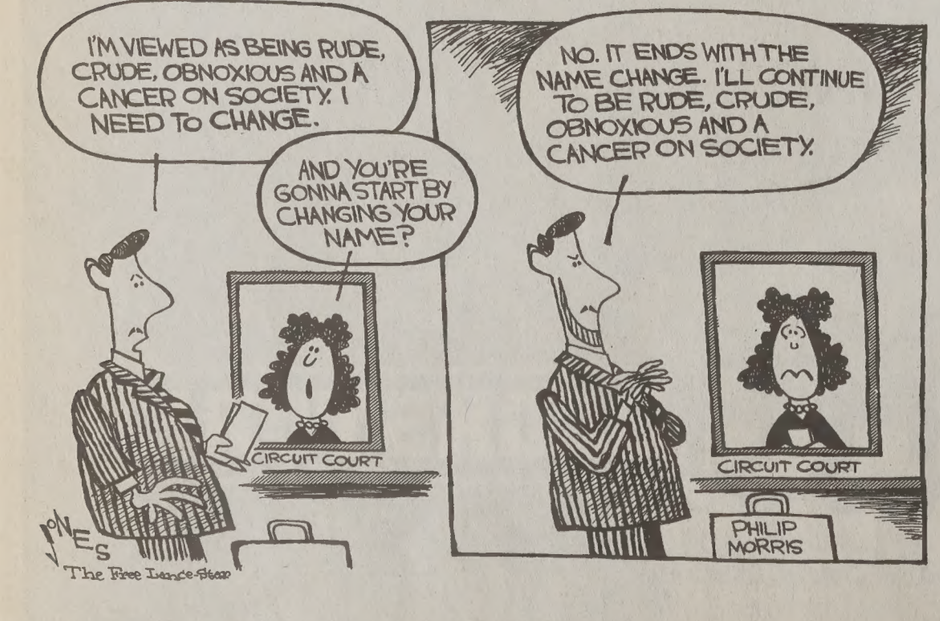
And maybe space flight doesn't eliminate unemployment or alleviate world hunger. Frankly, I couldn't give you a completely informed assessment of just how much the science of space travel does benefit the common man. But I'll also tell you it doesn't matter.

Anyone who says space exploration is a waste of time and resources is lacking imagination or heart or quite possibly both.

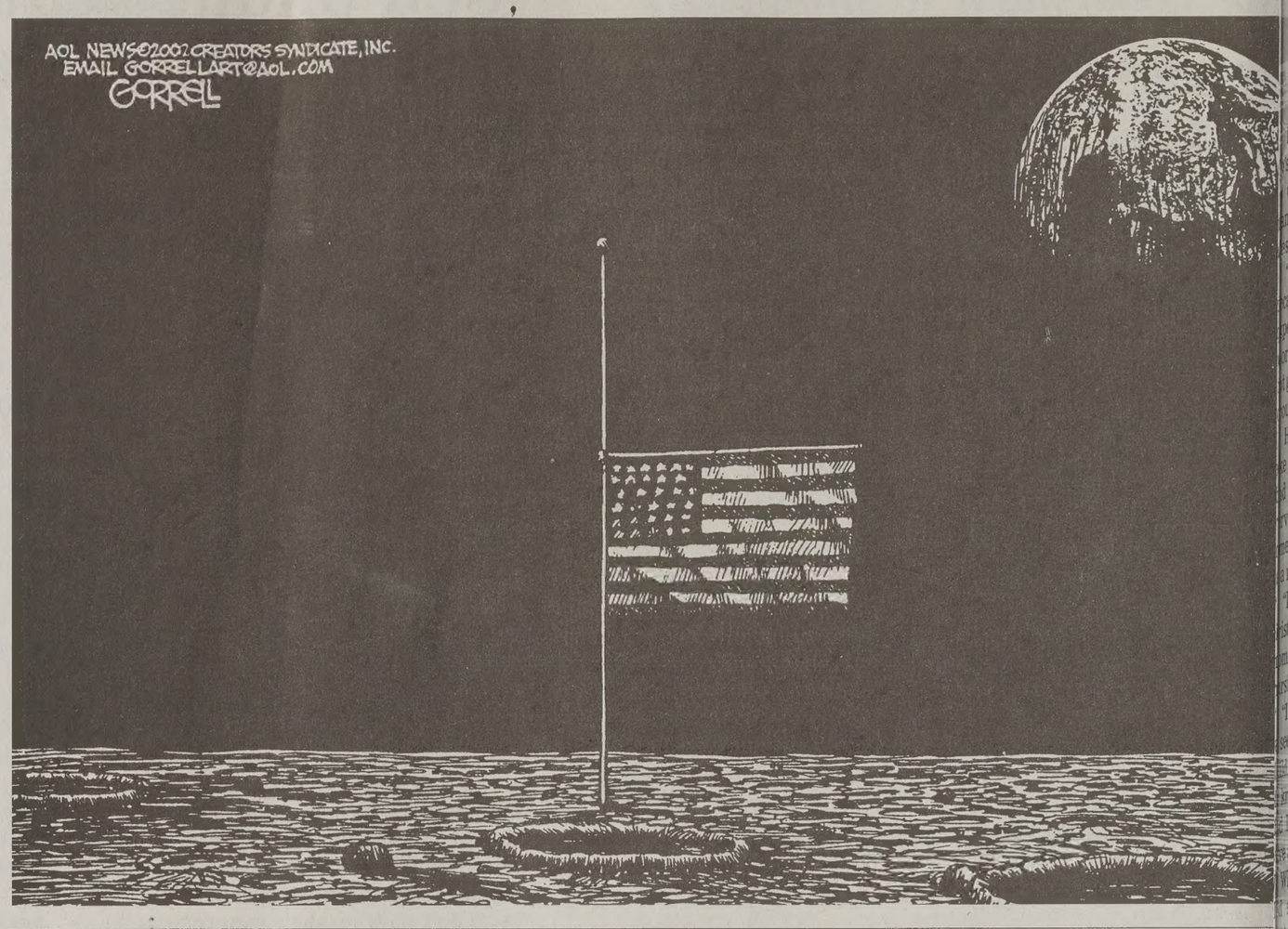
In a life fraught with setbacks, aren't we all shooting for the stars in our own way — aiming for something better, higher?

So despite Saturday's tragedy, the manned space program must move forward and even quicken the pace because — in one miraculous way or another — space exploration manages to lift us all.

AS I SEE IT By CLAY JONES


I'M VIEWED AS BEING RUDE, CRUDE, OBNOXIOUS AND A CANCER ON SOCIETY. I NEED TO CHANGE.
AND YOU'RE GONNA START BY CHANGING YOUR NAME?
CIRCUIT COURT
NO. IT ENDS WITH THE NAME CHANGE. I'LL CONTINUE TO BE RUDE, CRUDE, OBNOXIOUS AND A CANCER ON SOCIETY.
CIRCUIT COURT
PHILIP MORRIS
JONES
The Free Lance-Star

A DIFFERENT VIEW By BOB GORRELL



[Readers' Forum]

Cars not accountable

I am writing in response to the article about BYU extending its UTA contract. While I support the contract, I strongly question the administration's decision to fund the contract with BYU parking fees. The proposal is to pay for the contract by increasing parking fees 300 percent.

My biggest disagreement is the administration's decision to pass this cost on to those who don't use the benefit: those that buy and use parking permits. The article explained that 79 percent of the 7,263 students who responded to a survey were "very supportive of the bus program, even though it would mean an increase in student parking fees."

The survey results are simply ridiculous! Why would UTA users care whether or not BYU parking fees were increased when they won't foot the bill? People with cars who pay for Y lot stickers are driving to school, not taking the bus.

Likewise, those bus-goers are taking the bus for a reason: because they don't drive! Moreover, what reason did non-UTA using students have to even look at the survey when, having never used the service, had no reason to respond?

Question: Now that there is a free service of transportation, won't many individuals decide to take the bus, and therefore reduce the income generated by parking sticker fees, which are necessary to subsidize the contract?

I strongly suggest an alternative to subsidizing the cost. Here's a novel idea — make the students that want to use the service pay for it.

AARON PACINI
Salt Lake City

Why the Y permit?

I was disturbed to read about the extension of the UTA contract at the expense of those of us who have to buy parking passes.

I live at Wymount Terrace where a year and a half ago it was decided to require all residents to purchase a Y parking pass. Therefore, I am now required to find an additional $45 next year so that the parking lots will still be full and the buses will still be empty. Sounds like communism to me.

Maybe this wouldn't bother me so much if the parking lot that I paid to park in were actually patrolled.

However, every night when I come home and park on the other side of the parking lot from my apartment, I find at least one or more cars without any kind of a permit.

If BYU wants to provide us with the "free" bus pass, they should spread the cost among the whole student body, not just those of us with cars. Send a survey about that and see if it still gets 79 percent approval.

DARREN R. WATTS
Giessen, Germany

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Depressing depiction

I was disappointed to see the political cartoon by Bob Gorrell which portrayed Uncle Sam as a slobbering, Prozac-popping junkie. I do not object that the cartoon was printed; freedom of speech is granted to the ignorant and the informed alike. The purpose of this letter is simply to offer perspective.

While the implication that many Americans suffer from depression is true, the cartoon is far from an accurate depiction of a depressive's struggle.

Depression is a physical malady caused by a chemical malfunction in the body, just like hemophilia or leprosy. The difference is that symptoms of depression are manifested psychologically. Depressives walk among us daily, their condition visible (if at all) only to those closest to them.

Gorrell also implied that, in light of the controversy regarding the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance, perhaps some will replace God with Prozac. In fact, God is often the focus that helps depressives to press on when life is most difficult.

No anti-depressant drug creates a state of euphoria that would threaten one's faith in God. Even the best drug therapy can only elevate a depressed state of mind to a balanced one.

My greatest concern, though, is that the cartoon perpetuates a stereotype that causes people experiencing the symptoms of depression to feel hesitant about seeking help. As depression goes untreated, it becomes more severe. For this reason, the negative social stigma attached to depression is particularly harmful.

I suffered from depression for several years until self-destructive behavior made others aware of my condition and I agreed to treatment.

It is my hope that anyone experiencing symptoms of depression will ignore Gorrell's perverse implication that anti-depressants are comparable to a lobotomy and seek help before the condition worsens.

PETER HANSELMANN
Indianapolis, Ind.

One-party animal

One need only look to the r… antics of the Utah legislature to se… dangers of a single-party state.

Despite budget deficits so severe… we are releasing prisoners from p… and threatening to further cut e… tion, the legislature seems conte… focus on such petty and ludicrous … tives as abolishing seat belt laws … prohibiting citizens from getting … tives on the ballot.

Our system is one of represen… democracy. We depend upon our e… officials to be held accountable in… lar elections. They must prove t… people that they have effectively … sented their constituents and not s… pursued personal or partisan objec…

The problem with a one-party s… is that it gains so much control tha… longer needs to represent the peo… its values. In Utah, politicians are… accountable for is whether they ha… R or a D after their name; the rest … given.

We have acquiesced in a syst… which elected officials can avoid s… issues and focus on personal objec… or pleasing a few wealthy constitu…

Why not? We will elect them … just like every other Republican … wants to run.

ADAM JOH…
Salt La…

Hitting the bottl…

There is an alarming trend go… at the drinking fountains throu… campus. Whenever I stop by a … fountain to get a quick drink, I … seem to find the tall water fountain… pied by a person filling up their … bottle.

Do you know how long it takes … up a bottle of water using the fou… Because of it, I am forced to hunc… the short fountain and get a dr… you're filling up your water bott… can use either fountain without … to stoop down.

Please, bottle-fillers, take one … team and use the short fountain … rest of us don't have to!

KRISTEN…
Salt La…
LAURIE C…
Bo…

Neck-rophilia

Being Honor Code-abiding st… we applaud the university's effo… produce respectable individua… demanding modesty from the stud…

However, that said, some peop… taken this to the extreme. Wha… pened to a little natural feminin… ty? When did a neck become imm… Are we not allowed to show a litt… at this institution?

We are proud to say that w… from a long line of beautiful nec… with that comes the responsib… sharing them with the rest of the… We pass hundreds of girls each … school who we know have go… necks underneath all that fabric. …

We say to them, "If ya got it … it!" Girls, let's be proud of wha… got. This doesn't just apply to thos… with attractive necks. We're … about ankles and wrists and elb… it's 50 degrees out there, let's ge… the sweaters and socks.

LISA McMU…
MEGAN McMU…
CANDICE P…
LESLI…

[Scripture]

Of the Day

Bobby Fields

"And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

JOSHUA 24:15

Fields, 24, a junior from Pittsburg, Kan., majoring in biology, likes this scripture because "I feel that I need to make that same choice in life."

American Heritage helps students serve

By BURKE JENSEN

Rachelle Mackay entered Pro- s Oakridge Elementary School offer service for physically idicapped children as part of a ss assignment.

"At first I was nervous ause I didn't know what to ect," said Mackay, 19, a sopho- re from Goshen, Ind. "Once I going, it was easy just playing und with the kids."

Hundreds of other students Mackay donate their time efforts through community vice when they enroll in erican Heritage. The service required part of the class.

"It's pretty rewarding," said sten Gostafson, 18, a freshman n Dolores, Colo., majoring in sing.

"I felt great because I was able ee the happiness in their (the dren's) faces," Mackay said. now they were having fun, I think it is a great idea to e a service project."

While American Heritage has some form of community ice linked to the curriculum some time, it took a more ned shape under the direction Gary Daynes, a former BYU essor.

Daynes said he requires students to serve two hours each week during a 10-week period and then write a paper about their service, the course content and their roles as citizens.

Photo by Emily West

Under professor Gary Daynes' guidance, American Heritage classes have taken a more service-oriented approach.

Students enrolled in Matt Holland's class have similar but different requirements.

Holland said his students are required to complete five hours of community service and write a short paper on the experience, relating how their service is connected to some principle or idea they covered in American Heritage.

Daynes said he based his ideas about community service on a model called service learning.

"In service learning, students serve in the community, but their service is connected to the curriculum, and the service is an opportunity for students to learn about and learn from their community," he said.

Many of Daynes' students have had excellent service experiences, he said.

"The vast majority liked having service being part of the class," Daynes said. "Most of the students involved in the service learning developed a better sense of themselves as citizens in our democracy, and they understood better the causes and effects of the political and social problems that afflict our society."

Students have various ideas for service this semester.

Many students opt to take part in the Outreach to Provo Schools, an elementary tutoring program run through the Jacobsen Center.

Curtis Salmon, 18, an open-major freshman from Gilbert, Ariz., said he would probably help referee or coach junior high lacrosse teams.

Aubrey West, 19, a pre-art major from Raleigh, N.C., said she sang at a rest home for her service hours.

Including service in the course changed Daynes' life as well as the lives of the students participating in the course.

"Ultimately, including service learning changed my entire outlook on the course," Daynes said. "I had once thought of American Heritage largely as a course about the founding (of the country). Now I think of it as a course that helps students develop skills and attitudes they need to understand the founding and apply its lessons in their lives as citizens."

New Web site set to aid global job searchers

By ANDREW WATSON

YU's Career Placement Cen- s planning to launch a global site this week to help stu- s who are interested in inter- onal employment find con- and opportunities to start a er.

The site was developed for rimary intention to assist all rnational students in their ch for internships and full- employment in their respec- country," said international selor, Richard Ang. "The ndary function is to provide rmation to any students who interest in seeking interna- l jobs or internships."

ng came up with the idea looking at other universi- employment Web sites and ng little information about national employment oppor- ies.

rnold Parrott, Career Place- Center director, liked Ang's and hired Crystal Ang to develop the site.

The Web site, the first of its kind, is aimed toward BYU students, but is accessible to anyone interested in researching employment opportunities outside the United States.

"It is the first one in the nation," said Crystal Ang, a primary developer of the site. "It provides one stop where students, faculty and alumni can go and search for international jobs."

The Marriott School of Business is also supporting the Web site development by helping Crystal gather information to post.

The sources for the Web site come from newspapers and Career Placement outreach efforts.

The Web site, called "Global Career," will provide information on job availability based on a particular country or on a specific major.

People will be able to perform industry-specific and even job-specific, searches.

Construction students find jobs despite tough economy

By DENNY SHEPPARD

Despite the economic decline, construction management majors often have four to five job offers to choose from while other graduating students scrounge for jobs.

"We have a 100 percent placement in construction related jobs whether the economy is good or not," said Jay Christofferson, construction management program chair.

Placement can occur long before graduation arrives.

"Most of the April graduates have already secured jobs with fairly high salaries around the $50,000s" Christofferson said.

Joe Hanson, 26, a senior from Orem, majoring in construction management, cannot decide which job to take after graduation.

"Right now I have offers in California, Arizona, Florida and Georgia, but I'm not sure where we'll go," Hanson said.

The broad curriculum of the major makes these students valuable to employers, Christofferson said.

"Students graduate from this program with a business minor," he said. "They also focus on management, estimating, scheduling, construction, real estate and architecture."

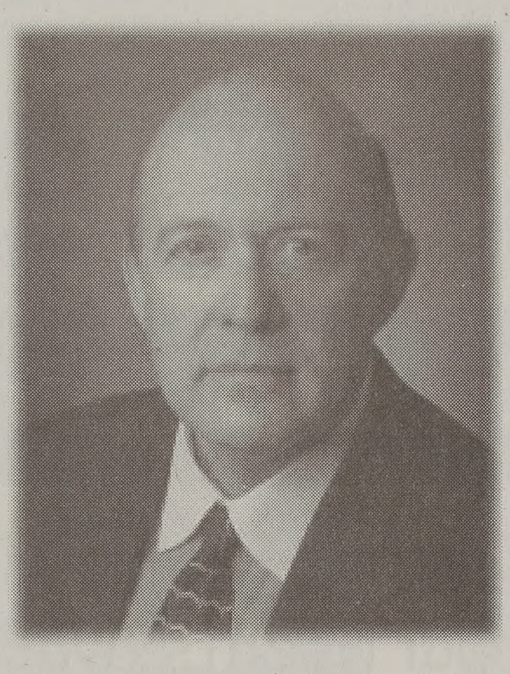
Strength in this array of skills aided in leading the program to three years of first place trophies from the National Home Builder's Conference.

In addition to trophies, skills lead to jobs as assistant project managers who oversee construction, real estate sales, architecture and at times construction law.

"Most people think we just throw on hard hats and go to construction sites," said Jennifer Stevens, 20, a junior from Arlington, Texas, majoring in construction management.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 4, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Randall W. Boothe

Associate Professor, BYU School of Music

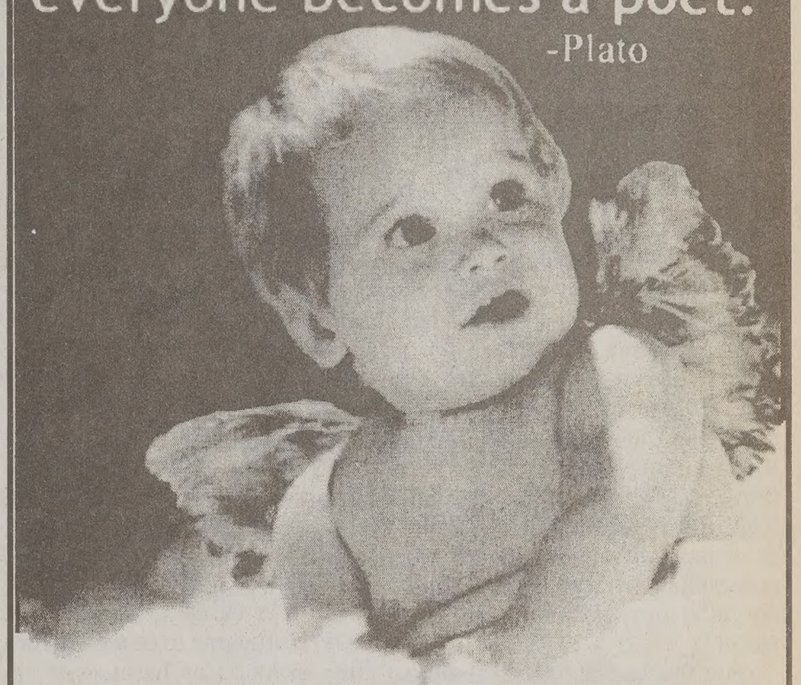
Randall W. Boothe is an associate professor in the BYU School of Music. He has served for 25 years as artistic director of the Young Ambassadors. His performance tours for BYU and BYU–Hawaii have taken him to 40 countries on 61 tours over the past 30 years. He is a consultant with Walt Disney Productions, the Polynesian Cultural Center, and Jackson Hole Playhouse. In 1997 he directed the Sesquicentennial Spectacular in Cougar Stadium with a cast of 6,000 participants, and last year he served as codirector of *Light of the World*, the 2002 Winter Games Spectacular presented in the LDS Conference Center during the Olympics.

Brother Boothe has served as second counselor in a stake presidency, on a stake high council, as a bishop, elder's quorum president, varsity team coach, Primary teacher, choir director, organist, gospel doctrine teacher, and as a full-time missionary in the Germany Frankfurt Mission from 1970 to 1972.

He is married to the former Susan Johnson of Spanish Fork, and they have three children.

Stuff you'll need to know.
www.wilsondiamond.com

"At the touch of love, everyone becomes a poet."
-Plato



Whatever you have to say this Valentines Day (be it sweet or sassy) say it with

Love Lines

published on February 14th.

Prizes awarded for the best 3 entries!

It's only $2/line for the first 2 lines, & just $1.80 for each additional line. Buy 4 lines and get the 5th FREE! (minimum of 2 lines required)

Write your ad in here and bring it up to 5538 WSC or Call 422-3897 or 422-7409

Deadline is February 12th by 5pm!

OUT OF THIS WORLD SAVINGS!

BARGAIN BOOK

BLOWOUT!

SAVINGS FROM

40-90%!

ALL NEW BOOKS!
THOUSANDS OF TITLES!
HUNDREDS OF SUBJECTS!

(LDS, Children's, Fiction, Cookbooks, Reference, Science, Classics, History, and on and on and on!)

Where? GARDEN COURT, WSC
When? MONDAY, FEB. 3 NOON-6PM
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 8AM-6PM
& FRIDAY, FEB. 7 8AM-3PM

byubookstore.com 422-3584 (General Books)

BYU BOOKSTORE

Speaker to examine life's decisions

By ELISA ANDERSON

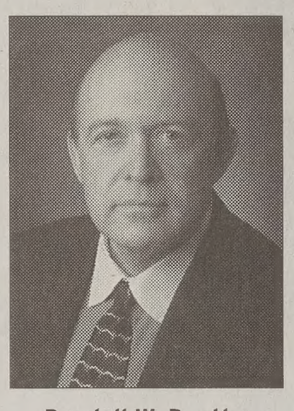
Randall W. Boothe, an associate music professor, will talk about the choices people make in their lives and how those choices make a difference at today's Devotional at 11:05 a.m.

Boothe's talk is titled "Seasons of Choice."

"In every season of life we face the opportunity to choose for ourselves," Boothe said. "We fought for that right, and the choices that we make in our lives are going to have a huge impact in where we end up, what we accomplish, what we do and what contribution we make to the world."

For the last 25 years, Boothe has been the artistic director for the touring Young Ambassadors performing group.

Boothe will use examples of people he has met throughout his life and through his involvement with Young Ambassadors to illustrate how choices can make a difference.



Randall W. Boothe

He developed the idea for his talk after talking to members of the Young Ambassadors.

"Prioritizing their lives, making choices, and trying to figure out what they're going to do with life was such a huge thing on their minds, I thought that would be something for me to focus my remarks on," Boothe said. "I am grateful for their input."

Cody Walker, 22, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in music dance theatre, is a member of the Young Ambassadors and took voice lessons from Boothe.

"Professor Boothe cares about the students at BYU," Walker said. "It is a great privilege for us as BYU students to be able to hear him speak to us because of the great man that he is."

Boothe grew up in a musical family of seven children that would sing as they washed the dishes and weeded the garden, he said. His parents encouraged musical talents and gave him many opportunities to take music lessons.

"Music was at the heart of our lives," Boothe said, "We really enjoyed making music all of those years."

> "In every season of life we face the opportunity to choose for ourselves."
>
> **Randall W. Boothe**
> Associate music professor

Boothe attended BYU in 1969 and was part of the performing group Sounds of Freedom, which toured with the Young Ambassadors.

He served his mission in Frankfurt, Germany, right after touring in Japan with the Sounds of Freedom.

Boothe finished his bachelor's degree at BYU-Hawaii and then began working for Walt Disney as a director.

In 1977, he returned to BYU to direct the BYU Sounds, and a year later, he began to direct the Young Ambassadors.

Professor Boothe also served as director of Light of the World presented at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. The performance was presented 17 times and featured a cast of 1,500 singers, dancers and musicians.

Boothe and his wife, Susan, have three children, one of whom is a member of the Young Ambassadors.

They have raised their children with musical opportunities, Boothe said.

Susan Boothe said all of their children started formal piano lessons when they were 5 years old and have had extensive vocal training.

"Music is really important to them," she said. "It's been a therapy for them."

His wife named his talk "Seasons of Choice" based on the idea that choice is always consistent. She said that her husband has spent a lot of time preparing for his talk.

His talk will be preceded by a musical performance by the Young Ambassadors.

I've got what it takes to get the job I want!

Career Programs In:
- Computer
- Medical
- Business
- Day & Evening Classes Begin Monthly
- Financial Aid For Qualified Students
- Job Placement Assistance
- Bachelor Degrees
- Associate Degrees (Occupational)
- Accredited Member ACCSCT

I'm ready: A great new job | The right job | Faster!

Call Now, Classes Beginning Soon!
1-800-794-9793

Main campus in Ogden | Branches in Provo, Salt Lake City, & Logan | Satellite in Bountiful

Stevens-Henager College Established 1891

Illegal campus drop-offs abound

Police work to curb campus traffic issue

By MELISSA WALKER

It happens in the early hours of the morning. Drivers are rushing to drop off students running late for class, and many forget to abide by traffic rules.

The ticket booth near the McDonald Building is a hot spot for such activity, said Lt. Greg Barber, a spokesman for University Police.

Drivers approach westbound in the right lane, make a U-turn and stop to let off passengers, Barber said.

He said it is illegal to make a U-turn from the right-hand lane to stop and let people out. The drop-offs are causing a lot of traffic problems.

Police are looking for ways to stop drivers from making illegal U-turns while dropping of students, Barber said.

He said students are unaware the right lane is the lane that allows access to campus.

"Many faculty are trying to get up on campus to teach their classes, but get stuck behind the individuals being dropped off," Barber said.

There have been many complaints from drivers and pedestrians who have been involved with near misses, Barber said.

Cars are stopping broadside in front of other cars to let students out, or pedestrians jump out of a parked car and into traffic.

To solve the problem, police have set aside an area in the parking lot by the McDonald Building so people can pull off into the stalls.

Photo by Heather Winn

Increasingly, University Police find drivers making illegal U-turns when dropping students off on campus. Police have designated special parking stalls near the McDonald Building to help alleviate the problem.

This will help alleviate the traffic congestion, Barber said.

He said he often patrols this area and notices cars not using the stalls.

Russ Fuller, traffic enforcement supervisor for University Police, said the stalls are a success so far.

Every stall is full of drivers waiting to pick up spouses and friends.

Fuller said every morning, 10 minutes before and after the hour, traffic is the busiest.

"The hard part is not that the students aren't using the stalls, but the design of the roads being so narrow," Fuller said.

Alisa Stacey, 22, a senior from Star Valley, Wyo., majoring in photography, said she drops her husband off every morning and is frustrated with the traffic always being backed up and having nowhere to go.

She said there is always someone waiting behind when she stops.

This makes it hard to get out of the parking lot.

Stacey wonders if there is anything the university can do to make it easier to drop people off, since there is never anywhere to park.

Barber said police are looking for ways to alleviate the traffic congestion, and they are possibly looking into redesigning the area.

Until then he encourages drivers to pull into the parking lot when dropping people off, rather than doing so along the curb.

Fuller said just by pulling into the stalls and getting off the street will improve the situation.

But the problem remains.

"Too many people are in too big of a hurry and ignore the traffic enforcers and just drive away," Fuller said.

Why Should I Apply With The SafeStone Group?

Our People.
We have the best leaders in the industry. They're competent, friendly, and enjoy helping others succeed.

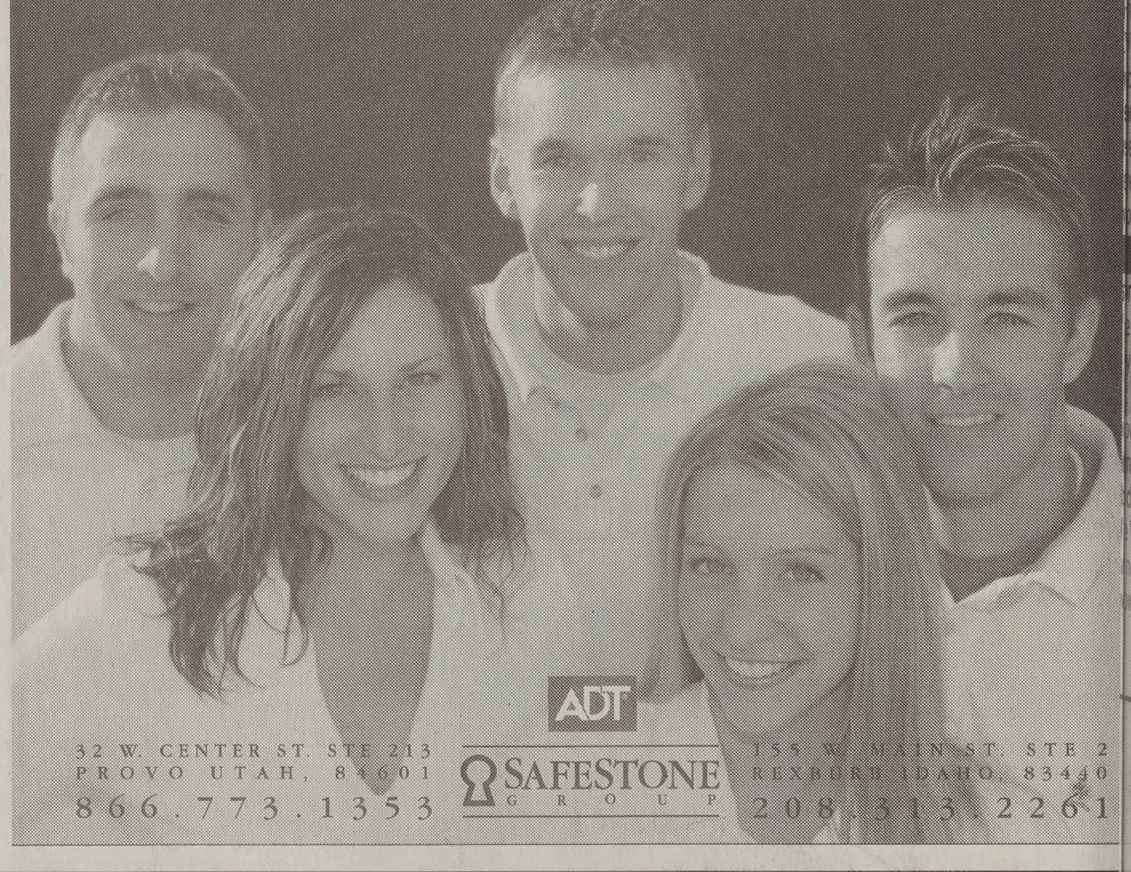
We're Fair.
If you can meet or exceed last year's industry average, you'll get paid as an experienced rep.

We're Straightforward.
No sneaky deals, no red tape, no bogus agreements.

We Train.
Our world-class training will prepare you for your best summer yet.

Opportunity.
Got what it takes to be successful? Then you just might make a perfect fit on our corporate staff.

To find out more about your summer sales opportunities, come to one of our information meetings held tuesday nights @ 7:00 at our Provo



ADT

32 W. CENTER ST. STE 213
PROVO UTAH, 84601
866.773.1353

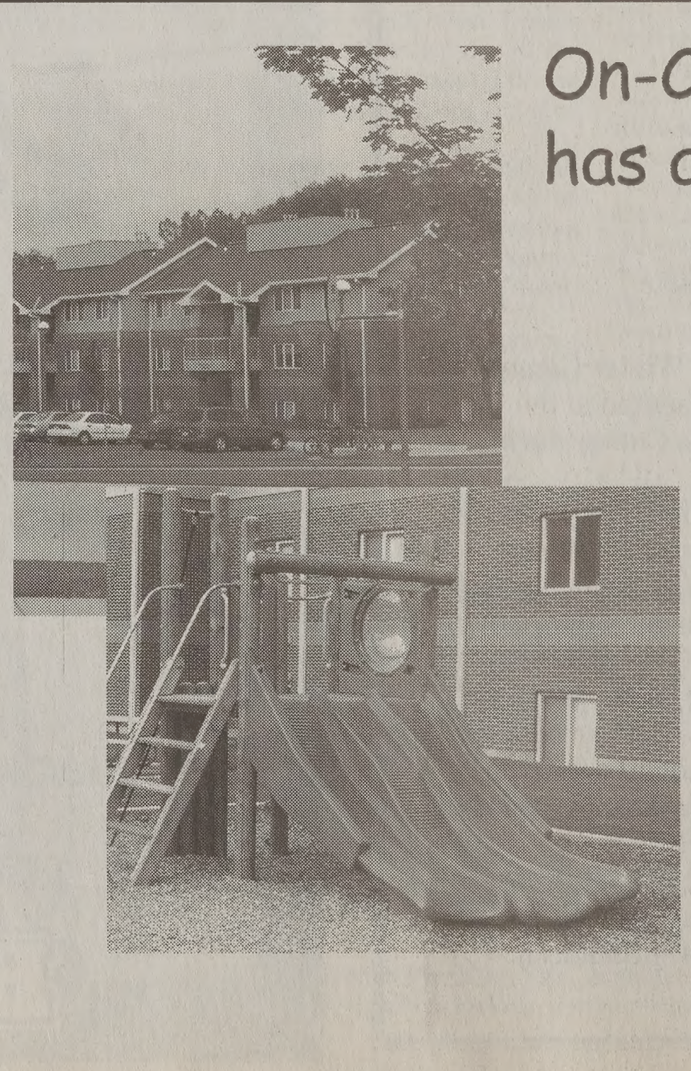
SAFESTONE GROUP

155 W. MAIN ST. STE 2
REXBURG IDAHO, 83440
208.313.2261

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

ENCORE PERFORMANCES
Kevin O'Morrison's
Ladyhouse Blues
Directed by Laurie Harrop-Purser
BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications
Department of Theatre and Media Arts
Margetts Theatre
Harris Fine Arts Center
7:30pm
Tickets $12
$3 off with BYU or student ID
A poignant story of five women living under one roof in St. Louis, waiting for their men to return from World War I. Described by The New York Times as having the "haunting quality of Chekov," Ladyhouse Blues chronicles the parallel changes in the lives of these five women and in America's destiny.
Fine Arts Ticket Office 378-4322
www.byu.edu/fac
February 6-8

Immediate Openings!



On-Campus Family Housing has apartments available!

- Utilities Included (except electricity)
- Free Cougar Cable
- Convenient Laundry
- Pool Access
- Convenience Store
- Playgrounds
- BBQ Areas
- Variety of Floor Plans
- Great Living Environment

Call Campus Accommodations 378-2611 now to reserve your space!

CAMPUS FILM Guide

In honor of Black History Month, the International Cinema is showing "Glory", a film about the first black regiment.

FEB. 4-8

rams is a film with vibrant colors by Japan's most famous director, a Kurosawa. 1990. Language: Japanese with English subtitles.
w times: Tuesday 3:15 & 7:25 p.m., Wednesday 5:10 & 9:20 p.m., Fri- 3:15 & 7:25 p.m., Saturday 1:55, 6:05 & 10 p.m. Varsity Theatre. Free mission.
ry features a story about the first all black regiment in the Ameri- Civil War. Stars Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington and Morgan eman. Edited version. 1989. Language: English.
w times: Tuesday 5:30 & 9:40 p.m., Wednesday 3:15 & 7:25 p.m., Fri- 5:30 & 9:40 p.m., Saturday 12, 4:10 & 8:20 p.m. Varsity Theatre.

FEB 11-15

ervista is a mock-documentary about the making of a Federico ini film, and a homage to Cinecitta, the Italian studio where he le all his films. 1992. Language: Italian with English subtitles.
w times: TBA
ndiana is about a novice nun who, despite her lecherous uncle, ns her house to local cripples and beggars. 1961. Language: nish with English subtitles. B&W.
w times: TBA
Lady and the Duke is a film by Eric Rohmer based on the moirs of a Scottish woman who moved to France not long ore the Revolution and became a lover of the Duke of Orlean. mer recreates 18th century Paris with cutting-edge computer nology. 2001. Language: French with English Subtitles.
w times: TBA

FEB. 18-22

ndhi is an internationally acclaimed drama that won eight ars including best picture, best actor and best director. It ounts how one man defeated the mightiest military force on h and freed 350 million people with passive resistance. 1982. guage: English.
w times: TBA
ar Cane Alley gives viewers a glimpse of the backbreaking k and crushing poverty of working on a sugar cane plantation n the eyes of a young boy whose grandmother risks all to give a chance at education. 1983. Language: French with English titles.
w times: TBA

FEB. 25-MARCH 1

ss Who's Coming to Dinner? is a movie about interracial rela- ships. The daughter of a well-to-do white family comes home a vacation to announce her intentions of marrying a well-to- black physician. 1967. Language: English.
w times: TBA
dren of Heaven is the story of Ali and Zahra, siblings in mod- day Iran, who struggle to live in the lower rungs of society. Language: Farsi with English subtitles.
w times: TBA
Cabinet of Dr. Caligari is one of the most important films in ma history with considerable and lasting influence. It was a lation of its time. 1919. Language: Silent.
w times: TBA

FEB. 25-MARCH 1

ary Film Series:
Wore a Yellow Ribbon is a John Wayne film about the U.S. Cav- in the Western states. Photographed in Utah's Monument Val-
v time: 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30. HBLL auditorium. Free ission.
k History Month Special Presentation:
Wiz is a remake of The Wizard of Oz starring Michael Jackson, a Ross and other famous black people.
v time: 7:30 p.m. Varsity Theatre. Free Admission.

Ballet West performs Rosalinda

By ERICA SOELBERG

SALT LAKE CITY — Ballet West takes center stage to perform a version of the comedy ballet, "Rosalinda," Feb. 7-15 at the Capitol Theatre.

"'Rosalinda' is entertainment delivered with elegance, sophistication and sparkling champagne," said Jonas Kage, the artistic director for Ballet West. "This beautifully choreographed ballet is the perfect chance for audiences to lose their minds and souls in pure fun and comedy."

Jodie Fisher, Ballet West's public relations manager, said college students will enjoy "Rosalinda" because it is a great night out and a fun date.

She said the time of year is perfect also because it is in conjunction with Valentine's Day.

"It's just a fun ballet that has beautiful choreography and gorgeous costumes," Fisher said. "It is all about mischief, mistaken identities and ex-boyfriends."

Rosalinda and her husband disguise themselves as other people in order to get out of mischief they already caused.

In return, the schemes involve more people to cover up the deceits and create more of a predicament.

The ballet is choreographed by Ronald Hynd to the music of Johann Strauss.

Hynd changed the time period of "Rosalinda" from the original operetta, Die Fledermuas which took place in Vienna of 1874, but Hynd altered Ballet West's version of Rosalinda to take place during the early 1920s in Vienna.

"This period allows the dancers to move freely, yet it is still a glamorous and romantic time," Hynd said. "It was a time when men still brought out their dashing hussar uniforms for formal occasions and women wore stunning ball gowns."

Fisher said the 1920s was a time of elegance for the aristocrats.

She said during the ballroom scene the women wear stylish, but elegant midnight blue and purple ball gowns with feather trim.

Nicole Nielsen, from Mesa, Ariz., who has danced most of her life, said Ballet West is entertaining to watch.

"Their beautiful costumes, their incredible technique and just the way they present themselves makes it obvious they are a professional company," Nielsen said.

The Ballet West production of "Rosalinda" is set in the 1920s, creating a flowing movement in the costumes on the dancers.

Ballet West is ranked among the top 10 professional ballet companies in the United States, Fisher said.

"We pride ourselves on our world class dance and the fact that we have a little bit of something for everyone," Fisher said. "We do contemporary, classical and character ballet."

Tickets for Ballet West's seven performances of "Rosalinda" are available at all ArtTix outlets, or at the Capitol Theatre Box Office. Tickets range from $10 to $65.

Students can receive tickets at half price when purchased in person at the Capitol Theatre one hour prior to performance time.

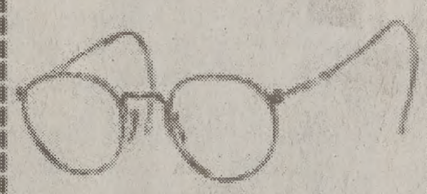
Student I.D. is required and there is a limit of two tickets per I.D.

Ballet at BYU

The BYU Theatre Ballet will perform an evening of romance and fantasy during "Ballet in Concert," Feb. 13-15 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. A matinee will be performed Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $10 for the general public with $2 off with a student or faculty ID at the Fine Arts ticket office.

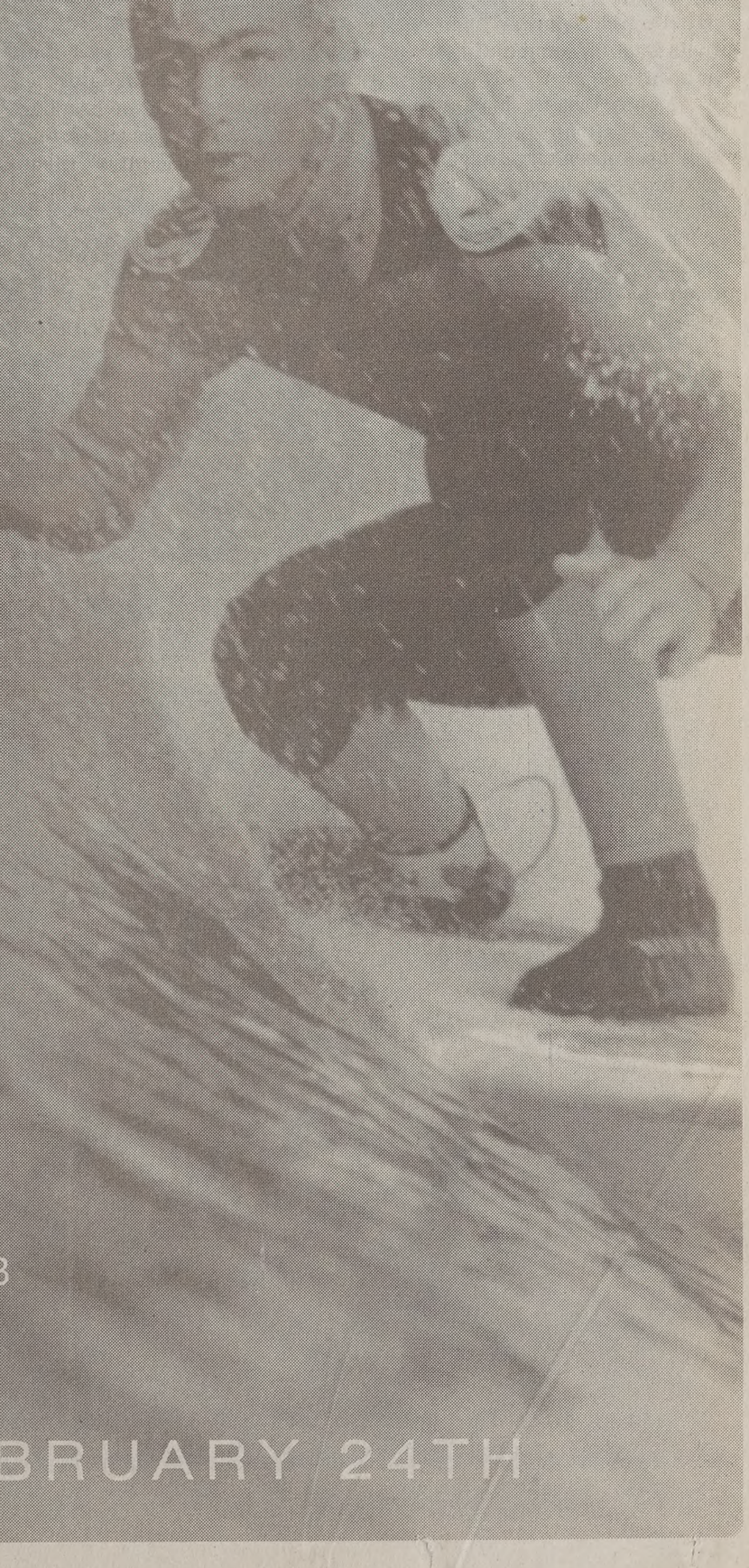
The BYU Theatre Ballet original production of "Goldilocks' Adventure," the Grand Pas De Deux from "Giselle" and a featured piece by guest choreographer Jose Costas will be performed on this year's program.

$40.00 off
Complete pair of eye glasses

ADVANTAGE EYE CARE
Offer valid with coupon only. Expires 4-30-03

Do you have BYU Insurance?
If you do, come in for a yearly eye exam, and we will only charge you the $25 co-pay.
Call us for more information!
ADVANTAGE EYE CARE
1774 N. University Pkwy #24
Provo • 373-1711

What was I THINKING?!

should have lived here all along!
Price freeze for early sign-ups
$120 Spr. &/or Sum.
$235 Fall/Winter
· Free high speed internet
· Free Cable
· Free Parking
· Central A/C
· Pool/Year-round Jacuzzi
· Recreation room
· Dishwasher
· Microwaves
Centennial APARTMENTS
380 N. 1020 E. Provo 374-1700
www.centennialapartments.com

It's the Hottest Summer Job on Campus!
Apply to be a CONFERENCE ASSISTANT

A Spring and Summer job
$6.80 per hour PLUS room and board
You will work 30-40 hours a week
Pick up an application for more information:
Cannon Center, Morris Center, Heritage Central Building, 300 SASB
DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 24TH

Members of BYU's a cappella group, Vocal Point, will compete in the regional quarterfinal of the International Championship of College A Cappella.

Harmony comes to BYU

By ROB ROXBURGH

The International Championship of College A Cappella's seventh season starts this month, bringing together 1,500 college a cappella singers in 108 groups from around the United States.

Six of those groups will perform in the JSB Auditorium at BYU on Saturday, for a regional quarterfinal.

Two groups, Vocal Point and Moosebutter, will represent BYU in the competition.

"What I think is cool is that all these colleges are coming here to BYU to be in this competition," Vocal Point Director Bob Ahlander said. "This competition has established itself pretty well."

This is only the second time the competition has been on the BYU campus.

"People who have come here to do performances with a cappella groups think BYU is incredible because the audiences are always so great and respectful and they always applaud for everybody no matter what," Ahlander said.

The groups are competing for the chance to sing on Broadway at New York's Beacon Theater.

Only six groups out of the 200 who apply to compete will advance to the international finals.

These six groups will represent different geographic regions within the United States: the South, New England, Mid-Atlantic, Northeast, Mid-West and West.

The groups range in size from four to 24 members.

Vocal Point is a nine-member, male, a cappella ensemble at BYU. Their repertoire includes rock, pop, country, jazz, R&B and spiritual music.

Most of the musical numbers in Vocal Point's repertoire were originally intended for complex instrumentation, but they have been adapted for performance using only the human voice.

"They have really tight harmonies," said Glann Hatfield, a senior from Atlanta, majoring in computer science.

Ahlander founded Vocal Point in September 1991. Although originally started as a private venture, the group joined BYU's School of Music in 1994.

In last year's competition, Vocal Point performed at the semi finals where they took top honors.

The semi-final win gave Vocal Point the opportunity to perform at the finals in New York as one of the six best collegiate a cappella groups in the country, but a mix-up in a publication date kept the group from performing.

"Last year we had to concede our spot to someone else because the finals were on Sunday," Ahlander said. "Everyone felt like it was the right thing to do."

Both Vocal Point and Moosebutter are performing well, but the playing field is different every year, Ahlander said.

"I've never been to one of their concerts because of time scheduling problems but I've heard some of their CDs and I think they're excellent," said Tom Every, a senior from Seattle, majoring in music-dance-theater. "Year after year they always put out a great group."

A cappella, which has no style limits and covers everything from Bach to the Beatles, is a musical style that has been around for more than a century.

Many famous Americans, including Cole Porter, Mira Sorvino and Diane Sawyer, sang in college a cappella groups.

The number of students singing a cappella in the United States continues to grow. Only 15 years ago, there were barely 100 formal groups on U.S. campuses.

Today, more than 900 groups exist.

The 25-show competition started Friday and runs until April 26.

The BYU concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for the general public and can be purchased at the WSC information desk or at the door.

Service motive for performance

By SARAH THEOBALD

The Young Ambassadors will perform in the Conference Center in Salt Lake City this Thursday through Saturday night with their focus on community service as always.

"I hope that we have a huge turnout, but no matter what it will be an awesome experience just to be able to perform in such an incredible place where the spirit is so strong," said Mark Boothe, 19, a freshman from Spanish Fork, who is an open major.

Wherever the Young Ambassadors perform, their proceeds always go to a local charity.

Randall Boothe, the music director for the group, has been able to travel to 40 different countries on 61 tours with the Young Ambassadors.

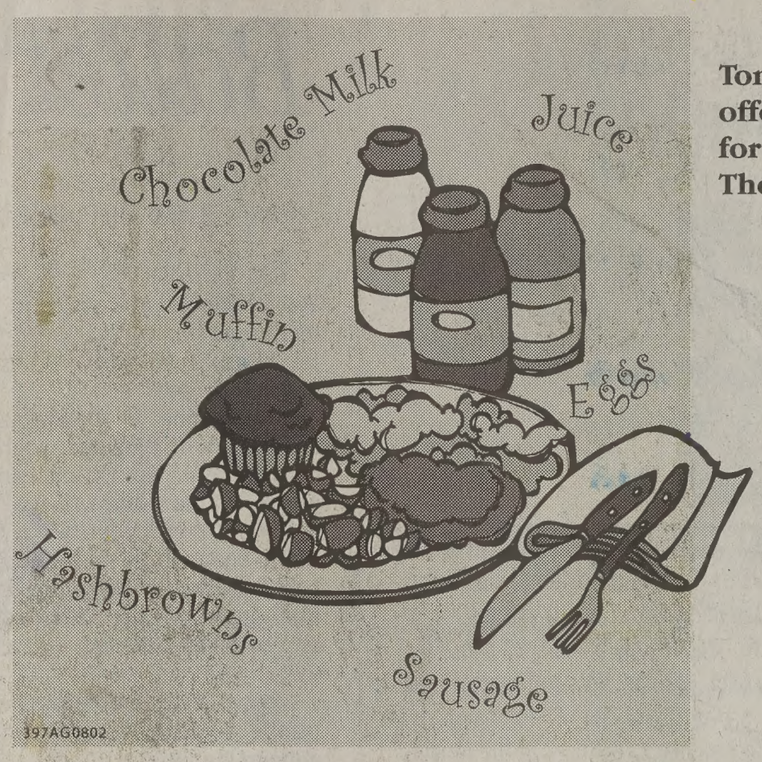
"One time they raised more than $100,000 Singapore dollars for their local charity needs in the greater community of Singapore, so it's really great to be able to be a part of making a difference in the world wherever they travel," Randall Boothe said.

This spring the Young Ambassadors will go on a four-week tour to Brazil and Argentina, where they look forward to other chances to serve.

"In the next few months, as we tour parts of the United States and South America, we have many service opportunities at rest homes, orphanages and hospitals," Mark Boothe said.

The performances start at 7:30 p.m. on all three nights and tickets are $6. They can be purchased on the LDS Web site, www.lds.org.

Start the morning with a good breakfast from Tomassito's



Tomassito's is now offering express breakfa for your convenience. The menu includes:

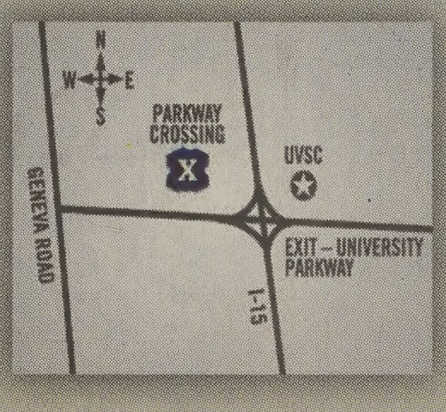
- Scrambled eggs
- Hash browns
- Ham
- Sausage
- Muffins
- Breakfast burritos
- English muffins wi cheese, egg and choice of ham or sausage
- Milk
- Chocolate milk
- Orange juice

Beat the long lines and join us for breakfast.
Breakfast served Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m
Only at the WSC Cougareat Food Court

Tomassito's

1700 NEW STUDENT APARTMENTS
20 RETAIL SHOPS
7 RESTAURANTS AND CAFÉS
4 SWIMMING POOLS
1 GONDOLA
AND
IF YOU DON'T HURRY,
ONE REALLY, REALLY LONG
WAITING LIST

PARKWAY CROSSING



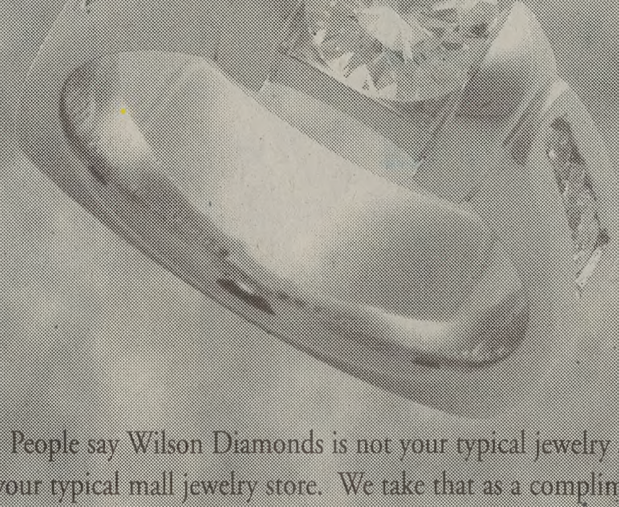
This unique blend of student livi shopping, dining and entertainm is filling up fast. To reserve your 2003 housing, log on to:
www.ParkwayCrossing.co
or call (801) 431-0000.
Are you in?
*Property features are approximated an will be available upon project completio

Voted Top Entertainment spot!
NICKEL CADE
5¢ GAMES
What's Your Game?
5¢
5¢
5¢
Video Games
$.99 FHE Special (Monday Night)
Basketball
Skeeball
Free Admission w/ one purchased at $2.75
OPEN UNTIL 11PM • WEEKENDS 'TIL 1AM
ALL 250+ GAMES TAKE NICKELS!
170 S. State Street • Orem • 802-8555 • Expires 2/28/03

The Games Center Presents
DYNO-MITE DISCO-NITE
Contests!
Prizes!
FEB 4
8:00-11:00PM

GAMES CENTER
Hours: Mon-Thu 10am-11pm, Fri 10am-Midnight, Sat 10am-11:30pm
1171 WSC • ph.422-4370 • www.byu.edu/games center

IN THE MALL...
BUT NOT OF THE MALL.



People say Wilson Diamonds is not your typical jewelry store, much less your typical mall jewelry store. We take that as a compliment.

We have been locally owned for 28 years, and are known for unbeatable prices and incredible selection. Couple this with the no-pressure salespeople, clear explanations and legendary service, and it's easy to see why we don't fit the mall mold.

Wilson Diamonds. Different is good.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds
UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

Cougars rout strikeless Air Force

Falcons score 32, newest by a BYU opponent since '82

By NIC GOODFELLOW

BYU finished its three-game home stand in the Marriott Center with an impressive 65-33 win over Air Force Academy Falcons Monday night.

"I was really happy that we won tonight," coach Steve Cleveland said. "This is not anything that I expected."

The Cougars dismantled the Falcons on both ends of the court, holding them to a career-low 10 points in the first half on 4-of-20 shooting from the field.

"You can't miss open shots on the road," Falcon coach Joe Scott said. "We were missing open shots and then it snowballed. They (Cougars) weren't shooting well at first, but when Hansen knocks one down, Nielson knocks one down and everyone starts to realize it's OK to make baskets."

Air Force's total was also the fewest number of points a Cleveland-coached Cougar team has ever given up in a half.

"Monday night also marked a milestone for Cleveland, who won his 100th game as coach of the BYU Cougars. But Cleveland put it all in perspective.

"Players win games," Cleveland said. "It means that we won tonight and that's good."

Air Force scored the first three points of the game on a three-point shot by sophomore guard Tim Weiler. BYU then scored seven straight points to go up 7-3.

Weiler added another three just two minutes later, making the score 10-6 with the 12-minute mark in the first half.

That is as close as they would get, though, as the Falcons shot just 20 percent from the field in the half while the Cougars took a 30-10 lead into the locker room.

The second half wasn't much different, as the Cougars wanted to make sure that Air Force didn't make a run and cut into their lead. They did so by outscoring the Falcons 11-4 in the first six minutes of the half and extending their lead with a three by Travis Hansen.

The Falcons would never recover as the Cougars beat them at their own game, shooting 57 percent on 8-of-14 from the three-point line.

"We came out and played well," said guard Travis Hansen said. "I think they made us look good."

The Cougars spent a lot of time preparing for a tough Falcon defense that has been giving a lot of teams a trouble throughout the year, but what they got was something totally different.

"They had an off night," Cleveland said. "They are a team that needs on the three."

Hansen added, "I thought it was right spot for the Cougars in the game was the resurgence of center Rafael Araujo. Coming off one of his worst games in a Cougar uniform, he dominated the middle, almost finishing the game with another double-double. He finished with nine points and 12 rebounds.

The Cougars now enter the most difficult stretch of games in conference play. They play six out of their next seven on the road, beginning with first-place Wyoming in Laramie on Saturday.

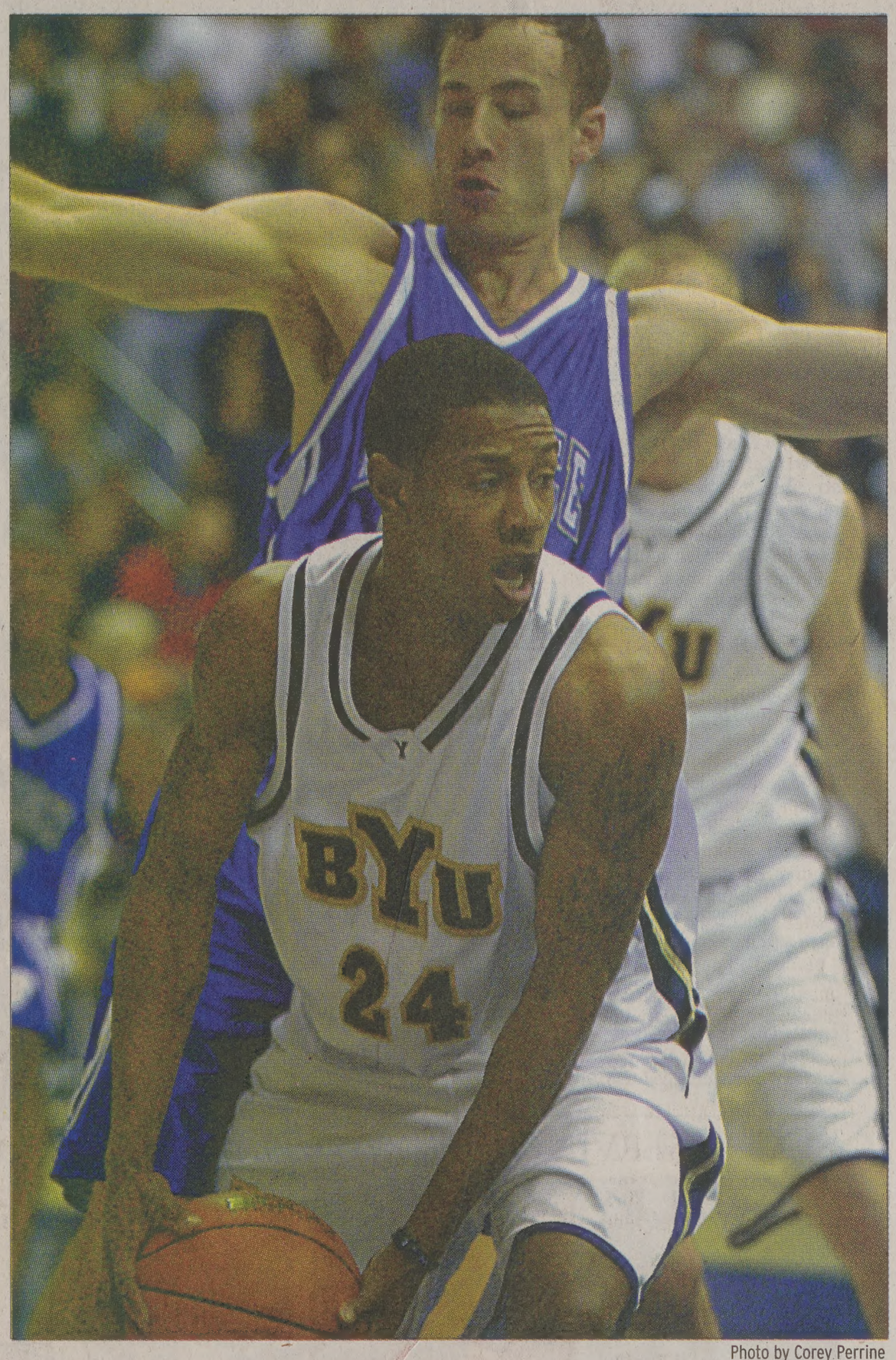


Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU's Kevin Woodberry works his way inside against an Air Force defender. Woodberry chipped in four points as the Cougars beat the Falcons, 65-33.

AP Top 25

Men			Women		
1. Florida (50)	18-2	1,764	1. Connecticut (44)	20-0	1,100
2. Arizona (13)	16-2	1,687	2. Duke	20-1	1,038
3. Texas (5)	14-3	1,557	3. Tennessee	18-3	997
4. Pittsburgh	15-2	1,536	4. LSU	18-1	953
5. Louisville (4)	16-1	1,511	5. Kansas St.	19-2	890
6. Kentucky	16-3	1,448	6. Stanford	17-2	847
7. Oklahoma	15-3	1,430	7. North Carolina	19-2	838
8. Maryland	14-4	1,229	7. Texas Tech	18-2	838
9. Duke	14-3	1,211	9. Louisiana Tech	17-2	742
10. Notre Dame	18-3	1,159	10. Purdue	18-3	740
11. Oklahoma St.	17-2	1,067	11. Texas	14-5	610
12. Kansas	15-5	1,060	12. Mississippi St.	16-4	581
13. Creighton	19-2	844	13. Penn St.	18-5	540
14. Wake Forest	15-2	814	14. Arkansas	17-5	502
15. Marquette	15-3	776	15. Minnesota	16-3	482
16. Illinois	15-4	673	16. South Carolina	16-4	465
17. Georgia	13-5	663	17. Georgia	14-5	342
18. Connecticut	13-4	410	18. Vanderbilt	13-7	289
19. Syracuse	14-3	370	19. UC Santa Barbara	15-3	227
20. Xavier	15-4	280	20. Washington	17-3	222
21. Missouri	13-4	272	21. Wis.-Green Bay	17-3	208
22. Alabama	13-5	262	22. Villanova	15-4	196
23. Mississippi St.	13-5	232	23. Boston College	15-4	179
24. Purdue	14-4	211	24. Oklahoma	13-7	109
25. Stanford	16-5	205	25. Ohio St.	15-5	83

Others receiving votes: Oregon 105, Indiana 103, Dayton 99, California 92, Saint Joseph's 56, Butler 38, Gonzaga 38, Wisconsin 38, Wyoming 33, Utah 29, Kent St. 27, N.C. State 22, Michigan St. 13, Manhattan 8, Cincinnati 6, Fresno St. 6, S. Illinois 5, Memphis 4, Mississippi 3, Michigan 2, Arizona St. 1, Stephen F.Austin 1.

Others receiving votes: Rutgers 64, Arizona 56, Utah 33, DePaul 27, Illinois 16, Tulane 15, Cincinnati 13, Colorado 12, Auburn 11, Florida St. 10, George Washington 10, Indiana St. 6, Notre Dame 4, Michigan St. 2, Chattanooga 1, Montana St. 1, New Mexico 1.

"I Love My Job"

Find A Job You'll Love!

Learn Networking, Programming, Medical Assisting, X-Ray Tech (Ltd), Accounting, Business Management and more.

Stevens Henager College

Provo (branch) | Salt Lake City (branch) | Bountiful (satellite) | Ogden (main) | Logan (branch)

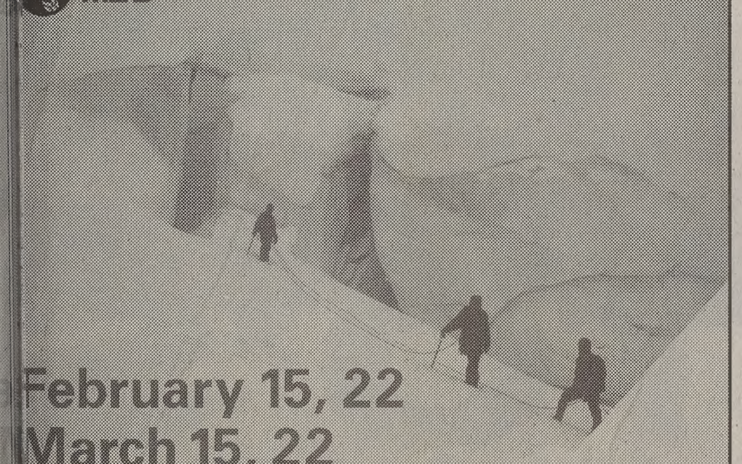
Accredited member of ACCSCT | Day/Eve classes start Feb. 10

Call 1-800-794-9762

CLIMB MT. NEBO with Outdoors Unlimited

Exhilarating action and breathtaking mountain top views!

TREAD



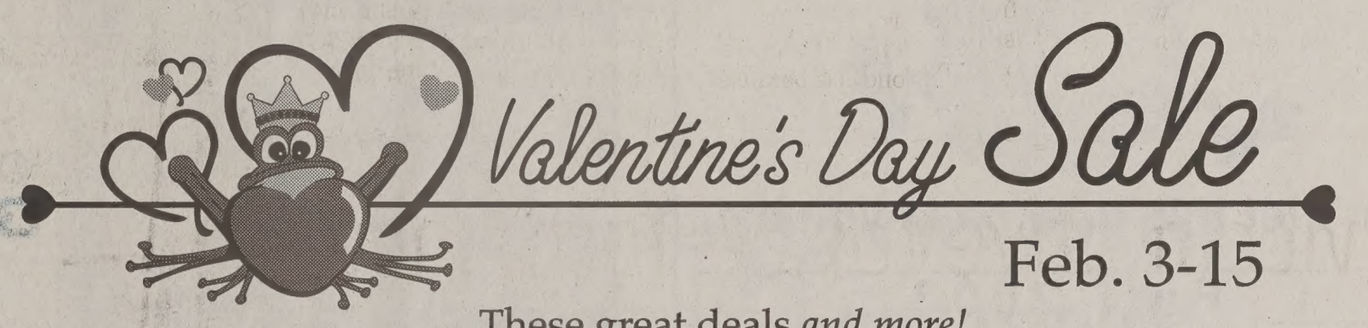
February 15, 22
March 15, 22

A total payment of $29.99 is due to reserve a spot on the trip.

Sign up at Outdoors Unlimited in 1151 WSC.

OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
1151 WSC. Open Mon-Sat, 8am-8pm

Call 422-2708
www.byu.edu/outdoors



Valentine's Day Sale

Feb. 3-15

These great deals *and more!*

30% off
All Men's Ties in Stock
Reg. Price $11.95 & up code 543

Free
Video Rental–Rent one get the second of equal or lesser value for free
Video Rental 49¢ DVD/New Releases $1.29

30% off
All Nike BYU Apparel
Reg. Price $18.95 & up code 1190

25% off
Men's & Women's Watches
Reg. Price $2.95 & up Fossil, Timex & more!

50% off
Linen Keepsake Album
Reg. Price $90.00 & up code 943

25% off
Custom Framing–ONE DAY ONLY!
Feb. 14th Only
Labor charge & ready made frames not included

$2 off
Kodak Max 400/24 5pk Film
Reg. Price $11.99 & up upc 04177195484

20% off
Women's Formal Footwear
Reg. Price 14.99 & up code 321

Not valid with any other sale or promotion. See in-store flier for details. Limited to stock on hand.

BYU BOOKSTORE

(801) 378-5637 • byubookstore@byu.edu

Soldier Hollow still popular for skiers

Olympic venue continues to draw large crowds

By BRETT HATCH

The Olympic nostalgia of Soldier Hollow in Heber Valley continues to bring new and old cross country skiers to the park, while offering views of Utah's backcountry and history.

"It (Soldier Hollow) has been very successful," said Howard Peterson, general manager of Soldier Hollow. "There is something for everyone here."

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee built the 600-acre facility, complete with lodge and Olympic-caliber trails, for 23 events held during the 2002 Olympic games.

Following the games, SLOC and the Utah Athletic Association used excess funds to make the venue a place of outdoor recreation for future generations.

"We have added eight new easy trails and a tubing hill," Peterson said.

The 1,000-foot tubing hill has been popular for teens and college-age tubers, Peterson said. He also boasted the hill had a record chain of 72 tubers linked together at one time.

Cross country skiing, also called Nordic skiing, has gained popularity in the region since the games.

Soldier Hollow drew the largest attendance of all Olympic venues during the games.

Peterson said 75 percent of the skiers that come to Soldier Hollow are first-timers or novices. Lessons are available for both newcomers and skiers wanting improvement.

Hourlong lessons can be booked for groups or individuals.

"Lessons are like classes at school," Peterson said. "We like to keep them short enough for learning, but not too long that people get burned out by the information."

Prices for day-ski passes, rentals and lessons are discounted for students, first-timers and year-pass holders; but group prices are the best.

Peterson said groups and families are the most common new adventurers to the site.

"We've seen skiers from many different countries such as Japan, South Africa, France and the Netherlands," Peterson said. "People like to ski on Olympic trails."

The opportunity for BYU students to enjoy the outdoors and see a piece of Utah's history is only a half-hour away.

Popularity for the sport has grown in Utah since the games. The sport offers great views of the outdoors and it is no secret that cross country skiing offers a full-body workout.

"Most new skiers are not coming for the exercise," Peterson said. "People like to come for touring."

Touring is like shopping. Trails of different lengths allow skiers of different abilities options for skiing and waiting for other group members.

Along with Soldier Hollow, other cross country trails can be found in the Uinta and Wasatch Mountains.

Mavs ruin Mailman's milestone gan

Jazz lose 92-90 in Malone's 1,400th

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Nick Van Exel hit a 3-pointer with 13.1 seconds to play and the Dallas Mavericks spoiled Karl Malone's 1,400th career game by beating the Utah Jazz 92-90 Monday night.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 25 points and Steve Nash had 20 points and six assists for the Mavericks.

Utah's Matt Harpring, who missed Saturday's game with sore ribs, returned to the lineup and scored 20 points — but he missed a baseline jumper that would have forced overtime.

Malone finished with 18 points and Scott Padgett scored 13 for the Jazz, who outrebounded the Mavericks 46-31.

Van Exel finished with 12 points, including the final three after Andrei Kirilenko gave Utah a 90-89 lead on a layup with 29.9 seconds left at the end of a frenzied Jazz possession.

Utah got off three shots during the possession and somehow came up with each offensive rebound. But the Mavericks had plenty of time and Van Exel calmly hit the shot from the right corner to win it.

Michael Finley finished with 17 points for Dallas. Tony Massenburg scored 11 and Kirilenko added 10 for the Jazz.

After the game, Dallas assistant Del Harris charged onto the court and yelled at the officials about the physical contest, which had two flagrant fouls, technicals and lots of contact inside that wasn't called.

Harris' outburst prompted Jazz vice president of basketball operations Kevin O'Connor to yell from the stands.

"Are you going to let an assistant come out and do that?" O'Connor shouted.

It didn't look good for the Jazz early as Dallas scored the first 10 points of the game and held a 20-4 lead at one point. But Utah steadily came back and finally took the lead by closing the third quarter with a 16-7 run.

Utah's Calbert Cheaney made a steal and hit Harpring for a dunk that got the Jazz to 59-55 with about seven minutes left in the third. Harpring cut it to 61-58 with a 3-pointer, then Kirilenko's layup got the Jazz to 61-60.

Raef LaFrentz hit a 3- to extend the lead to four, ilenko made a basket, th the ball at midcourt from Rigaudeau and took it dunk. The crowd of 19, already on its feet roarin time Kirilenko reached ket for the game's first tie

Massenburg gave t their first lead on a fre that put Utah up 67-66 seconds left in the fourth

Provo Arts Council proudly presents...

SILENT MOVIE NIGHT

Featuring Buster Keaton's THE NAVIGATOR

Admission: $2

Tickets available at Window Box Gallery, 62 W Center
For further information, call 852-6646

First Fridays Downtown
Provo Tabernacle Feb 7 8 pm

UCCU SERVING THE BYU COMMUNITY FOR OVER 45 YEAR

We Invite You to Join!

OFFERING FREE CHECKING

- NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED
- FREE INTERNET BANKING (INCLUDING CHECK VIEW
- FREE VISA CHECK CARD
- FREE STATEMENT VIA E-MAIL
- FREE 24-HOUR TELEPHONE BANKING
- NO SURCHARGE ATM NETWORK (OVER 3,000 ATM NATIONWIDE)

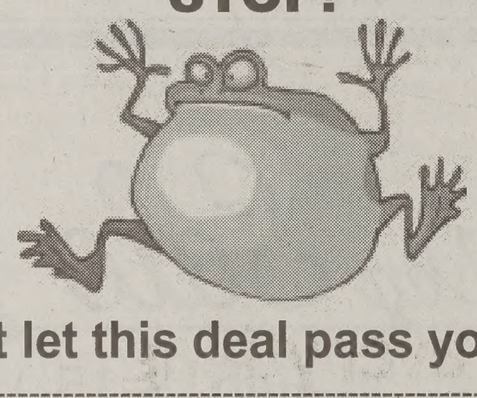
Stop by our stadium office (located just north of the BYU footl stadium) and open your UCCU account.

223-8188 • www.uccu.com

UTAH Community Credit Union

Foxwood

STOP!



Don't let this deal pass you by...

Fall 2003 Discount

Bring this coupon into Foxwood Office at the time of contract signing and receive $100 discount off one months rent.

For more information:
Foxwood Office
60 W. 800 N.
Provo, UT 84601
801-374-1919

Visit us on the web:
http://www.byucondos.com
E-mail us:
byucondos@yahoo.com

TOMASSITO'S

THE POPULAR ALTERNATIVE TO TOP RAMEN

RESTAURANT HOURS
MON-THURS, SAT 11:00AM - MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY 11:00AM - 1:00AM
DELIVERY HOURS
MON-THURS, SAT 4:00PM-11:30PM
FRIDAY 4:00PM - 12:30AM

DINING PLUS ACCEPTED
378-2555
LOCATED IN THE CANNON CENTER

Tomassito's Italian Grill pizza

www.byu.edu/tomassitos

Bare it all.

Show the whole universe how you really feel in this week's

Love Lines.

Call 422-2897 or 422-2899 or stop by 538 WSC.

Only $2 per line, 2 lines minimum. Deadline Feb 12 by 5 p.m.

Holding therapy bills incite protests

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

SALT LAKE CITY — With signs reading "Holding Therapy Works" and "Holding Heals," supporters of holding therapy gathered on the steps of the Capitol rotunda Monday to protest the testimonies of experts who went before the House Health and Human Services Committee on Jan. 23.

"I am asking the Senate to stop House Bill 5 and stop the lies that have been told," said Roxann Jarvis of Orem.

The controversy surrounding holding therapy centers on the consequences and implications of this type of therapy.

Holding therapy is considered by some to be abusive, because it is made to incite anger in the person being held. A therapist using the technique will often sit or lay with the person being treated and hold over their mouth.

"I have seen over 40 specialists before I was able to find Cassidy Jade," said Jarvis whose daughter has been a patient at a clinic that uses holding therapy for one year. "These accusations are lies. There has never been anything inappropriate done in my therapy sessions. I know the things that have been stated by Mr. Thompson and his bill is inaccurate. People are not choosing to get educated on this; they are choosing to follow the fanaticism that he has created."

House Bill 5, sponsored by Rep. Michael Thompson, R-Orem, restricts a licensed mental therapist from applying, directing, practicing or supervising coercive restraint to a patient.

"All I can say is these people are not being reasonable," Thompson said. "You have the Primary Children's Hospital, the UPA, the organization of therapists and the Utah chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, opposed to them. There is no proof."

Thompson said holding therapy is abuse and that there is only anecdotal evidence that this therapy works.

"People can tell you anything they want, but abuse is abuse," he said. "And violent and abusive practices upon children; they work because you take away the free will of the person."

Instead of prohibiting all forms of coercive restraint therapy, Senate Bill 137, sponsored by Shirley Hellewell, R-Orem, limits the circumstances under which holding therapy can be used and applied.

"We're going to make everyone tell the truth," he said. "There were so many lies told. When the bill came to committee, the fact we are sending out letters to the people who lied on the floor and in the committee, we will tell them that they have to prove the things that they said before I will move the bill out of committee."

Hellewell said his bill is basically the exact same bill as Rep. James A. Ferrin's third substitute bill.

"If they can document everything they state, I would support Mike Thompson's bill," he said. "I would support his bill 100 percent."

Both bills define coercive restraint as personal, physical or mechanical restraint of a patient where the face is covered, breathing is inhibited, or a therapist is sitting on, lying upon or leaning against the individual using full body contact.

Coercive restraint, according to the two bills, does not include a therapist briefly holding by a patient for the purpose of calming the individual or escorting the patient to another location.

Susan Middleton, president of the Utah chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, said the association is opposed to coercive holding techniques.

"I am opposed to coercive holding that is considered to be a treatment intervention," she said. "The primary focus is holding the person against their will, like covering their mouth or nose, and to incite a rage inside the client."

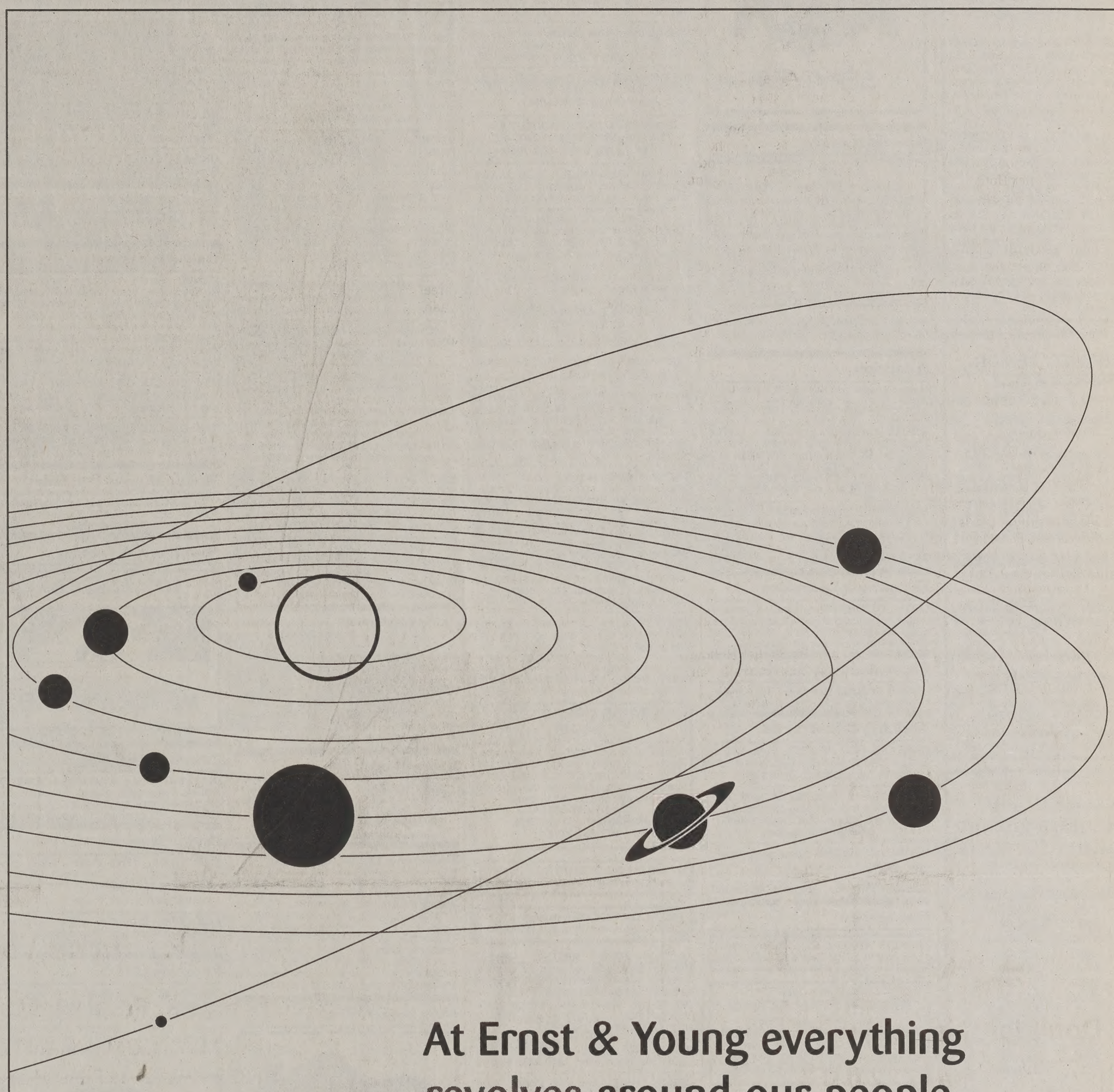
Middleton said coercive holding therapy is mainly used for children who are particularly difficult to work with and have been through some traumatizing experience such as abuse or moving from home to home in the foster care system.

"They haven't had a good opportunity to develop a healthy attachment with an adult, so what happens is they become very difficult for foster parents particularly to deal with," she said. "Because of no history of healthy attachments, they don't know how to trust another person. They try to withdraw, not having anything to do with anybody, or they become very aggressive and strike out. The most extreme is killing people."

Larry Van Bloem, clinical director of Cascade Center for Family Growth in Orem, said some people in Utah County have strong opinions against the center based on these allegations of abuse.

"These men are saying that I beat children," he said. "These people are saying that I poke and prod and make their children cry for hours without standards, and we are here to say no."

Van Bloem said he plans to present evidence and testify that holding therapy is safe and beneficial when the bill goes before a Senate committee possibly this week.



At Ernst & Young everything revolves around our people.

Here, you will be listened to, respected, trusted and recognized for your achievements. We not only value your individuality and what it can bring to our firm, we encourage it. And we give you challenging opportunities so you feel empowered to succeed. Welcome to our world.

FORTUNE® 100 BEST COMPANIES TO WORK FOR 2003

ey.com/us/careers

ERNST & YOUNG
Quality In Everything We Do

©2003 Ernst & Young LLP

Bare it all.

Show the whole universe how you really feel in this year's

Love Lines.

call 422=2897
or 422-7409

or stop by 5538 WSC.

Only $2 per line, 2 line minimum.
Deadline Feb 12 by 5 p.m.

Classified

CALL 422-7409 OR 422-2897...OR VISIT US AT NEWSNET.BYU.EDU

lassified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

:very effort will be made to protect ur readers from deception, but dvertising appearing in *The Daily Iniverse* does not indicate approal by or sanction of the University r the Church. Read your ad careully before placing it. Due to mehanical operation it is impossible o correct or cancel an ad until it as appeared one time. **Advertisrs are expected to check the irst insertion. In event of error, iotify the Classified Department y 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad uns wrong. We cannot be held esponsible for any errors after he first day. No credit will be nade after that time.** *The Daily Iniverse* reserves the right to clasify, edit, or reject any classified idvertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR WINTER RATES
(January 6 - April 16, 2003)

Published 5 days a week Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1,60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)
422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
(Ads will also go online at no addional cost)

A wonderful gift!
GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription: $232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

SERVICES

Special Notices

Sports Teams Clubs • Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

LOVING MOTHER looking to watch child in her home. Jessica 235-1550.

Adoption

Married couple promise to provide a lifetime of love & security for your new born. Exp. paid. *www.hershbergerfamily.com* or 1-800-281-6690

ABRACADABRA: HELP PUT A LITTLE MAGIC IN OUR LIVES. WARM, LOVING, SECURE COUPLE WILL PROVIDE UNCONDITIONAL LOVE FOR YOUR NEWBORN. EXPENSES PAID. PLEASE CALL ETHEL AND ALAN. 1-877-382-4805.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Educational Services

MATH TUTORING-Advanced algebra & below-1st session free-Guaranteed results. Specializing in math phobia. Call: 571-1698. Joseph Sturges: BA MATHEMATICS

Entertainment Services

AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. *Lowest prices!* Call Today! **376-8237**

Training & Instruction

CAREERS FOR WOMEN- National Pay Range $13-$30 Call 226-1081 for more information. www.careersunlimited.net

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

DENTAL ASSISTING Summer School - Jobs in all 50 states. 18 wks. Course Classes Start May-5, June-2, and Sept-2. Call now 226-1081 **careersunlimited.net**

Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE -Student plans. Low cost @ State Farm 377-3899 Chris

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Special Offers

SPHERE CARPET CLEANING
3 areas $54.75 787-1183

Dental

KIDS & ADULTS DENTISTRY- BYU Student Health Plan Office. Save Money. Make the Call -TO THE MALL. University Mall Dental Group - 426-MALL (426-6255)

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommendedd acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. **www.clearmyskin.com**

Help Wanted Header

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

LAZY PEOPLE NEED NOT APPLY.
Looking for motivated people,mostly evenings required, fun job w/poss 4 advancement. Limited pos avail. Call 377-4677

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN! 250,000 yen/mo, subsidized housing & car. Dinners provided. Assoc. deg. or equiv. req, Anne-Marie: annemariemickels@yahoo.com

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem.

TELEMARKETERS PT. Hourly & comm., no cap. Call 373-1328 ask for Lester.

ACCOUNTANT NEED at a local Medical Supply Company. Full Time only. Job duties include creating financial reports, IT, A/P, payroll. Salary DOE, Benefits available. Call Steve at 373-1010.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

INBOUND / OUTBOUND SALES REPS
Part Time. Excellent pay.
Frontline Phonics. Rob 1-800-584-7323.

ADT APPT. SETTERS Hour + comm. Up to $15.50/hour. 226-3888.

D.C. TUXEDOS Now Hiring. Great for Students. Apply in Person. 1774 N Univ. Pkwy, Provo. (Brigham's Landing)

PT HELP M-F morning hours, $7.50-8.50 earnings. Imm.opening. 801-376-7547

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

ENTREPRENEURS TOWORK AT HOME! $800-$2000 PT $2000-$6000 FT Call 427-5879 www.FasTrackWealth.net

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

GRAPHIC DESIGNER. 10-20 hrs/wk. $10/hr. **Customer Support.** FT $9-10/hrs. Email resume to: sdixon@about-inc.com

$8.00/hr Great Job!
BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!
FT Day & FT/PT Evening Shifts
¥Conducting Telephone Research Surveys
¥No Selling Involved!
¥ Requires good reading/computer skills
¥Provo & Orem locations
¥Raise after 6 weeks!
HURRY & APPLY TODAY!
Call **373-9923**

PART TIME help need $10.15-$20.00/hr Contact Brett 891-6897.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN wanted for Summer 2003! Earn $10k-$15k (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Hank to set up an interview. 358-3669 or hank@northstaralarm.com

SALES REPS needed ASAP, UT/SL County. Very flex. sced/ good commission Resume worldbookproducts@hotmail.com

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4,000/month + bonuses. No exp req. **377-5333 ext. 10**

WANTED! Outgoing personalities w/great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Lindsay or John K. for interview 9-4 pm. **224-1031**

ARE YOU looking for a flexible job that will work around your busy schedule? We offer a wide range of shifts for your convenience. Call Craig @ 235-7087.

DRIVE INSTR- $15/hr-WA DL Req-FT SumJob-Sea/Tac AreaInfo- 800-463-5065

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WANTED!
A few good men and women interested in combining a concern for the environment w/ a career in sales. We represent a major distributor in the air and water quality industry. Currently, we wish to add a few key people in this area.
CALL NOW FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW
877-851-3718

WASATCH PEST CONTROL is hiring technicians. $10/hour. Call 371-9302.

PEST CONTROL sales/mang. $25K-$150K comm. $100-120/sale. 367-9039

ACCOUNT REPS NEEDED - GREAT MONEY! New local company needs motivated marketing minded individuals to help recruit new corporate clients. Will work around YOUR SCHEDULE. Immediate openings! Call Lou @ 234-6868 or email lou@aspenonline.net

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4,000/month + bonuses. No exp req. **377-5333 ext. 10**

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES Motivated people. $2000/wk. 802-0593.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

LOOKING FOR Highly Motivated Individuals that want to work 15-20 hrs/week & potentially earn $1000/week selling Vinyl Fences. We will provide great training and valuable experience in sales with a well-established company. Call Brandon at 801-356-2233.

WINGERS SERVER & Cook Positions. Spanish Fork & Lehi. 1 yr exp. Customer service skills a must. Fax resume to 766-4031 or email georgeehyde@msn.com

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. Up to $20/hour. Open schedule. Call toll-free 1-866-800-5604 ext. 448.

SUMMER JOBS! Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love walking with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewlery), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompianist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes/climbing (challenge course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre (technicians, set design, costumer), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the online application, e-mail us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the Brigham Young University campus on **February 20th** in the **Wilkenson Student Center Room 3224** for information and interviews from 10am-3pm. No appointment necessary. Come see us & find out more about Vega!

WORLD GYM SPANISH FORK
P/T Trainer Internship available. Great atmosphere. Friendly staff. Guaranteed pay. Fax resume to Rich 798-7797.

NEED FREELANCE ILLUSTRATOR (cartoon) for website & bookcovers. 787-4910

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

90% OF our sales reps will earn **12K-35K** in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

ECONOMY PEST CONTROL looking for salesman for summer sales program in AZ. Call Chandler Pierce 488-699-2080

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round www.cruisecareers.com. 323-644-2102

WILHELMINA MODELS in Pulse Mgmt. Sponsors of Star Search looking for people w/ a great eye for finding talent. Amazing pay 1-888-727-6569

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp nec. Earn up to $150-450 per day!
Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

MANAGER FOR West Yellowstone Resort Business. Travel/ business management experience required. 35K to 40K D.O.E., send resume to 'Manager' Box 580 West Yellowstone, MT 59758.

TUTOR TO Work with 8-year-old daughter on social skills and theory of mind. Training provided. For more info see www.meridiangeo.com/tutor. Then call 423-2410 and ask for Judy.

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

HELP WANTED selling lawn airation Great pay, Flex hours avail. Call 687-5371

WINGERS RESTAURANT Manager Positions. Spanish Fork & Lehi. 2 yrs restaurant exp.req. FOH/BOH Good interpersonal skills a must. Fax resume to 766-4031 or email georgeehyde@msn.com

Sales/Marketing

AUSTRALIA/U.K. Major US company opening in the United Kingdom and Australia. PT/FT. Business & Marketing Professionals needed. Top income & benefits. *Call 801-310-6876*

Business Opportunities

SICK OF not having enough money? Would you like to earn money in your spare time by starting your own risk-free business for as little as $200. Call 1-888-688-5098

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY in nuclear medicine technology. University hospital 1-yr training program for BS/BA with at least 1 course of chemistry, physics, math, anatomy/physiology.Call 801-584-1266

Housing Header

HOUSING

Men's Contracts

FREE FEB. RENT! 2 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. 371-0887.

Women's Contracts

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

TIRED OF THE COMMUTE?
Looking for two female roommates for swanky Salt Lake area. Private rooms, Newly renovated. Fully Furnished. MUST SEE! Call 801-641-8426

FOR SALE I will pay $200 dep. Piano, 3 bth, 2 bd. Very close to Y. $255/mo Lg liv rm, kitchen, great roomies 801-787-3451

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

500 N. 300 E. New in '96. Fully furn. 1 Bd. $585/mo, Util incl. Avail ASAP. 343-2690.

OREM 2 bd townhouse. DW. $585/mo Property Assoc. 785-2580

SPACIOUS 1BD APT., close to BYU Free water, gas, cable, storage, a/c. New carpet/vinal. Great ward $470. Call 592-7177.

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. $635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. $595/mo 607-1680 or (562) 335-8776

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba $1350/mo (562)-335-8776 or 607-1680 Fam only

2 BD 1 ba, AC, DW, W/D, $650 inlc. some util. Call Cory 491-0930 or 787-6277

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

COZY STUDIO BSMT $350/mo. All util paid. Contact Rich @ 836-2271 leave msg

1 BD APT w/stor. 222 E. 700 N. Nr Y $450/mo. $375 dep. Free Cble. 356-9617

MID-OREM 3 bd. new kitchen/DW. Car port. $635. Property Assoc. 785-2580

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. $485/mo, Feb FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

NEW FAMILY-STYLE rental units in quiet neighborhood. Wasatch Village 31 N. 1000 W. Provo. 2-3 bed apt. $580-$785/mo. Maple cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ranges, W/D, swamp coolers, off-street parking, convenient location. Call (801) 372-3063 for applications.

BRAND NEW fully furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious,d/w, w/d incl., walk-in closet/storage area. $650. 310-5432.

OREM SOUTHEAST 2 bd-upstairs,4-plex. Shed. $535. Propery Assoc. 785-2580

Furnished Apts. For Rent

APTS IN AF, PG & Provo, furn or not. $350-$700. 373-2294.

House For Rent

PROVO, 2 bdrm, w/garage, fenced yard. No smoking or pets. Cute older home, totally upgraded. $700/mo. 1-yr lease. 55 N. 800 W. By appointment. 801-201-1901

VERY NICE 1 bdrm hm. 831 E 300 S., Provo. $550/mo. $300 dep. Prvt drive, cvrd prking. Vicki 376-0934.

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

Mobile Homes For Sale

SPRINGVILLE; Great Starter Mobile Home 3BD 1.5 BA $26,500 Must Sell. Jenni 369-9268.

Merchandise Header

MERCHANDISE

Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND WEDDING/ ENGAGEMENT RINGS Wholesale prices. Selection on ***buyallmall.com***. May contact Jason at 1-208-677-4561 or email to ***peinc@pmt.org***

Bridal Services

$300 BRIDAL Store Credit. Totally discounted. Call Lindsey. 480-236-1598

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 815-2337

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW CLOSEOUTS &PACKAGES, ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, twinpips, kids & trade. Up to 70% off on parkas, pants, gloves, goggles and stuff. Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North Temple (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0919.

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTOR SCOOTER, 2001 Hyosung, 500 mi. $1,000 Call 801-782-7584

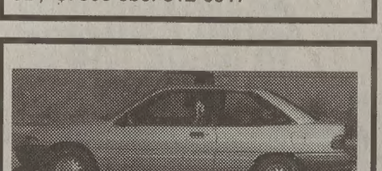
Used Cars

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673 $9,000

98 DODGE NEON--MUST SELL! Great condition, 60K miles, automatic. $4700 obo! Call 373-2719 or 787-0117

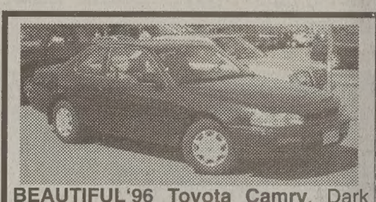
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine. $1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

1998 NISSAN 200SX, Perfect condition, white, sunroof, 5-speed, 56k mi, CD, $7800 obo. 812-0917

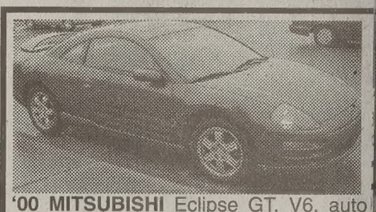


'93 FORD ESCORT, 2-door, 5-speed. Good condition. Runs well. No problems. $1500 obo. Call 373-9850

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.



BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.



'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT. V6, auto snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. coverage to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110, 375-9111

'95 FORD TAURUS GL. Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. $4800 obo. Call 356-1407

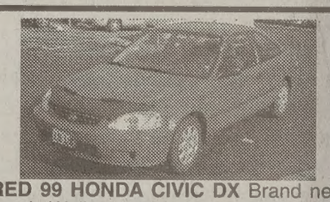
99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300/OBO. 356-0967

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $9,200. 375-4498

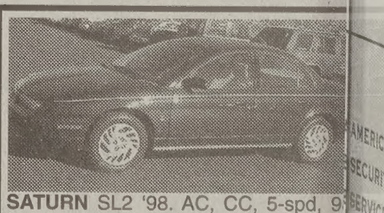


RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand ne cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD A/C 43Kmi $9,800 obo. 376-2440

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tire AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, run great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

'98 FORD CONTOUR. 72k mi. Goo Cond. $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116.

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Gre condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269



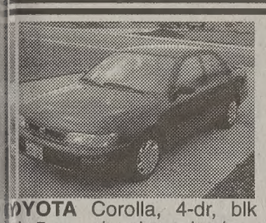
SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 9 hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership service very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223

'90 HONDA Accord LX 150,500 mile new tires/rims, great condition. $3,5 Clint 592-8494

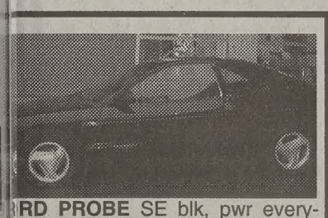
'96 TOYOTA TERCEL - Great con tion, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow tires, or nal owner. $3800 obo. Call 343-7710

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problem auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

Cars



OYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K l, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878



RD PROBE SE blk, pwr every- c/c, new stereo, speakers, good $2895/obo. Call Ryan 372-0423.

T-BIRD - 1991, great condition, ditioning, all power, V6, 3.8 liter, 130k mi. Call 607-0286

93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. for students. $2000 472-4721

OTA CAMRY 1988. New battery nd. 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. great Pwr locks/windows, cruise $3200/OBO Call Lisa 343-3542

JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. ., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, k, $7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

EVY LUMINA. 4-door sedan. six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, od condition. $2000 373-4347

DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, RFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! NG $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

OM' EXEC! LEATHER! CRUISE ROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER SED 226-3019 OFFERS **

TURN SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, secur- 113k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124

SSAN ALTIMA. Power locks, AC and heat. 100k miles OBO. Call 362-3174 Evenings

Used Cars

'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

RED '99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set snowtires. $6200/OBO. 375-3647

'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, $8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

94 MERCURY TRACER. 50K miles New brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. $2500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

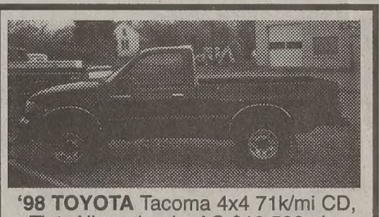
'95 CHEVY BERETTA, 110K, Red, AC, Autom., Pwer Lock & Win, Runs Great $2490 obo Call 427-4714 or 360-4969

92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything.Seats 6. $1,800/obo. $800 under book.798-7096

Used Cars

'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 122K miles $3999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

95 FORD Explorer XLT- 133K. Good cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424



'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo Excellect Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 5-spd. Runs great. New tires, CD. AC, cruise, power everything. $1550 obo. Call 380-0371

'96 CAMARO Convertible. 97K miles, Very clean. A/C, pwr everything. 2nd owner. $8500. Call 360-7081.

'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $3000 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

$7,900 RANGE ROVER COUNTY Auto start,limo tint, magna flow, 4wd, great stereo MP3. 473-4593 Call Jon

'91 Lexus Leather, snrf, pioneer stereo, AC, Auto, V6, runs great! Need to sell quickly! Asking $2,500 obo. 375-0977

Sell Your Car CHEAP!!!

With the best deal in the universe!

Getting Married! Must Sell 1999 Toyota Corolla LX; good cond. call 555-6748; $7000 obo

- Three Lines
- A Picture"
- A Border
- Run it until it sells all for

$35

*2 month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds

** We will take a picture of your car

Daily Universe Classifieds

Sell your car, truck, or motorcycle in the classifieds

Call 422-2897 or 422-7409 to submit your picture today!

AMERICAN SECURITY SERVICE

I LOVE MY JOB!

I'M 25, DEBT FREE, AND EARN SIX FIGURES.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME!

QUESTIONS?

CALL ME, LEE (801) 367-2212

INFORMATION MEETING:

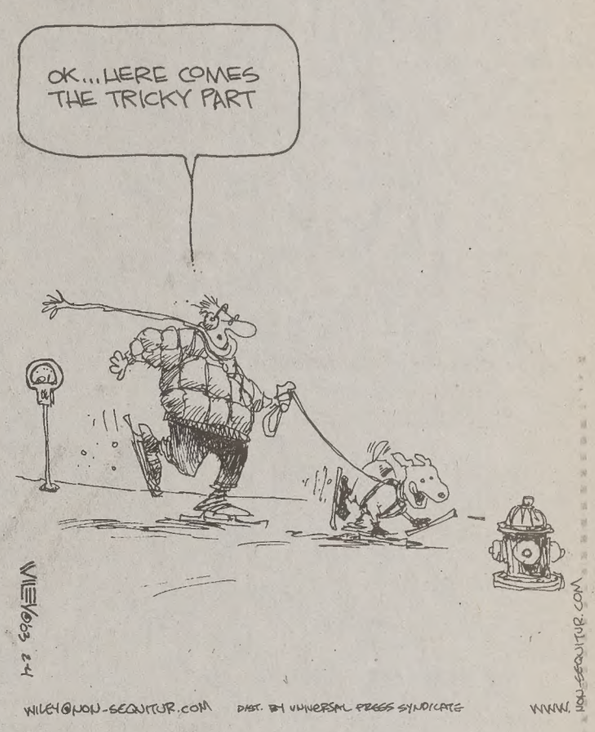
WEDNESDAY, 8:00P.M.
1881 N. 1120 W. PROVO
(PINNACLE PARK OFFICES ON STATE STREET)

ADT Security Services

Ziggy®

© 2003 Ziggy and Friends, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
...FOR ME, THE BEST TIME TO EXERCISE IS FIRST THING IN THE MORNING!... ...BEFORE MY BRAIN FIGURES OUT WHAT I'M DOING!
TOM COSTELLO/TOM K.

Non Sequitur®

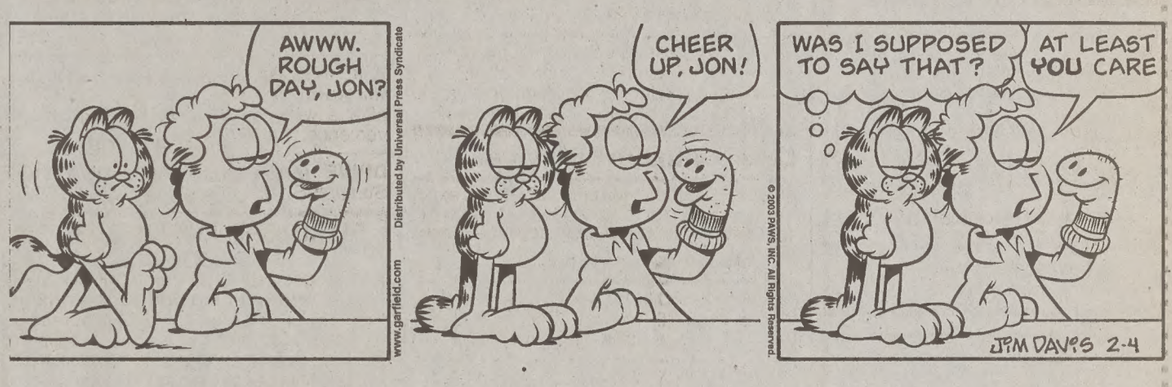


Helen Sweetheart of the internet®

THIS IS A PRISON SPECIFICALLY FOR PERPETRATORS LIKE YOU.
HELLO, CLARICE.
YOU DO MEAN "TECHIES," RIGHT?
OF COURSE! WHAT ELSE WOULD I MEAN?

Frank & Ernest®

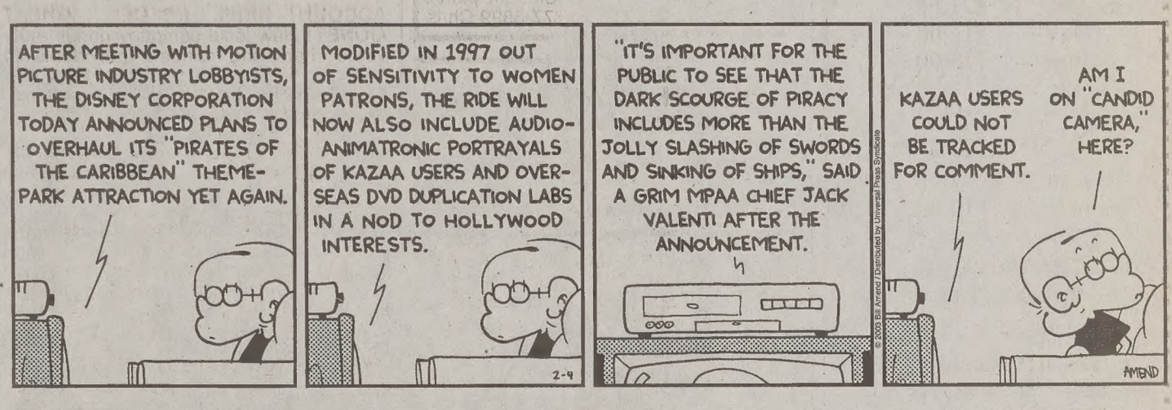
Garfield®



Peanuts®

A SCIENCE PROJECT?
OH, GOOD GRIEF! I HATE SCIENCE PROJECTS...I CAN NEVER THINK OF ANYTHING DIFFERENT...
I'M GOING TO DO MINE ON THE VARIOUS KINDS OF METALS IN THE EARTH AND HOW EACH HAS AFFECTED THE PROGRESS OF MANKIND...
MAYBE I'LL DO ONE ON STOMACH ACHES

Foxtrot®


AFTER MEETING WITH MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY LOBBYISTS, THE DISNEY CORPORATION TODAY ANNOUNCED PLANS TO OVERHAUL ITS "PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN" THEME-PARK ATTRACTION YET AGAIN.
MODIFIED IN 1997 OUT OF SENSITIVITY TO WOMEN PATRONS, THE RIDE WILL NOW ALSO INCLUDE AUDIO-ANIMATRONIC PORTRAYALS OF KAZAA USERS AND OVERSEAS DVD DUPLICATION LABS IN A NOD TO HOLLYWOOD INTERESTS.
"IT'S IMPORTANT FOR THE PUBLIC TO SEE THAT THE DARK SCOURGE OF PIRACY INCLUDES MORE THAN THE JOLLY SLASHING OF SWORDS AND SINKING OF SHIPS," SAID A GRIM MPAA CHIEF JACK VALENTI AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT.
KAZAA USERS COULD NOT BE TRACKED FOR COMMENT.
AM I ON "CANDID CAMERA," HERE?

Dilbert®

I CAN'T READ YOUR DOCTOR'S HANDWRITING.
PICK UP
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
I'LL GIVE YOU THIS MOOD-ALTERING DRUG TO MAKE YOU HAPPY.
I HAVE A SKIN RASH!
AND IT'S MAKING YOU UNHAPPY, RIGHT?
© 2003 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

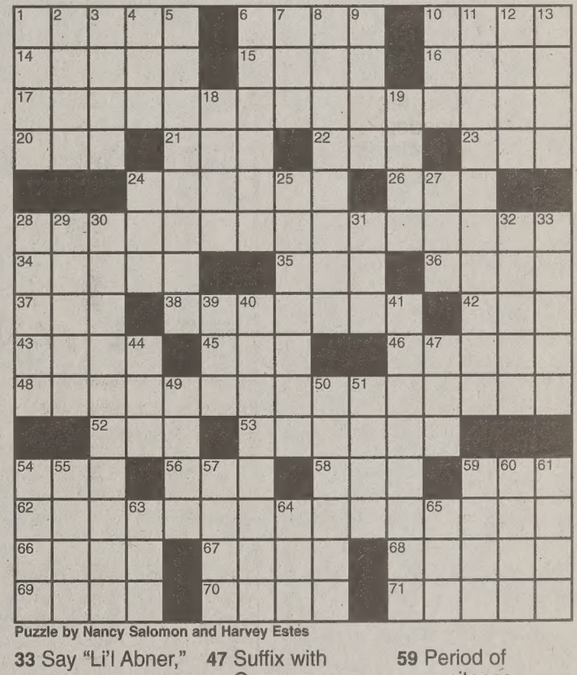
No. 1224

ACROSS

1 Passing fancies
6 Cathedral area
10 End-of-week cry
14 Greek column style
15 Fishing rod attachment
16 Roughly
17 Split
20 M.D.'s work in them
21 "Yummy!"
22 "This means ___!"
23 Home of the N.L.'s Cards
24 Sleep medication
26 Bartenders check them: Abbr.
28 Split
34 Earth tone
35 Mag. staff
36 Slap shot success
37 Not just aloof
38 Closes tight
42 Dangerous sprayer
43 Runners' units
45 601, to Nero
46 Brought on board
48 Split
52 "That means ___!"
53 Actor William of "Yanks"
54 Cooking spray brand
56 Mercury, but not Mars
58 Metal container
59 Bud's comic buddy
62 Split
66 Like poor losers
67 Itsy-bitsy bug
68 Golfer Palmer, informally
69 "The Untouchables" extras
70 Wallet padding
71 Bill from a computer company?

DOWN

1 Smart-alecky
2 Happy ___
3 Travelers' stopovers
4 Prefix with night or day
5 Runs like a rabbit
6 Coffee shop lures
7 Check endorser's need
8 Kelp and others
9 Island near Corsica
10 Unit of bricks
11 Wimbledon venue
12 "Winning ___ everything"
13 Babe in the stable
18 Arab ruler
19 Like Death Valley
24 Corrida cry
25 Something that may be hard to hold
27 Statesman Hammarskjöld
28 Gets really steamed
29 Philosopher William of ___
30 Discounter's pitch
31 Tempe sch.
32 Old sitcom maid
33 Say "Li'l Abner," say
39 One of eight Eng. kings
40 Environmental problem
41 Game "played" with answering machines
44 ___-mo
47 Suffix with Canaan
49 Gambler's need
50 Calls to mind
51 Like a skinny-dipper
54 Verbal nudge
55 It's smashed in a lab
57 BB's and bullets
59 Period of penitence
60 Something that hurts, slangily
61 Applications
63 Long time: Abbr.
64 Numbered hwy.
65 Org. for people with arms



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	L	K		L	E	T	M	E		B	L	A	H
A	G	U	N		A	V	I	A	N		O	A	H	U
J	A	M	E	S	B	E	A	R	D		D	I	M	E
A	P	P	E	A	R			C	O	D	E	R	E	D
K	E	Y		H	A	S	P		R	A	G			
			L	I	T	T	L	E	S	H	A	V	E	R
N	A	B	O	B		R	A	V	E	L		A	G	E
O	W	E	S		C	O	T	E	S		C	R	O	P
V	O	L		A	L	L	E	N		S	A	Y	S	O
A	L	L	I	N	A	L	A	T	H	E	R			
			S	T	P		U	S	E	R		T	A	B
Q	U	A	L	I	T	Y			A	B	J	U	R	E
U	R	S	A		R	A	Z	O	R	S	E	D	G	E
A	D	E	N		A	L	E	U	T		S	O	U	R
D	U	A	D		P	E	E	R	S		T	R	E	Y

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).

Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Tuition credits pass Senate

By LEAH ELISON

After stalling a motion to approve the tuition tax credits bill on Friday, the senate voted 19-9 in favor of the bill Monday.

The Senate will vote one more time before Senate Bill 34 is officially passed, but rarely has a decision changed between the second and third readings.

"This is one of the greatest things we will do up here as we sit as senators," said Sen. Chris Buttars, R-West Jordan.

The bill is expected to receive approval from the House, but Gov. Mike Leavitt has threatened to veto.

When Buttars introduced it on Friday, the Senate approved the amendments he proposed but refused to open the bill for debate, requesting more time to look at the amendments and a new fiscal review.

"I just can't see the rush in this; we are in the second week of the session," said Sen. David H. Steele, R-West Point.

Senate Bill 34 would allow parents to receive a tax credit up to $2,132 per child if they chose to enroll their students in a private school.

Concluding that the bill would save public schools $90,000 in the first year, Buttars told the Senate the financial effects of the bill had been studied by a non-partisan, independent analyst.

Buttars said the analyst had told him that the amendments would have no effect on the results of the fiscal review.

Several senators, however, balked at the idea that the financial review would not be affected.

"Boy does this point to how something is trying to be railroaded," Steele said.

The Senate was divided over whether to debate the bill further or wait until a new financial review could be completed.

"I don't think we are reinventing the wheel here," said Sen. Bill Hickman, R-Washington. "Let's move it along."

The senators decided to postpone the debate until Monday, when all four amendments proposed by Buttars were approved.

Secondhand shopping:

Area stores move beyond traditional thrift style

By REED PARKER LARSEN

Clothes sway and hangers hit as Rebecca Trammel thumbs through the racks, seeking cheap, name brand pants.

"I am a connoisseur of thrift," said Trammel, 38, from Provo. "I look for the best deals all of the time."

Trammel, however, is not shopping at a department store, but rather at Kristen's Closet, a second hand thrift store at 252 N. University Ave.

Unlike some thrift stores in Provo and Orem, however, the selection in Kristen's Closet resembles that of a department store.

"You get all these stores — J. Crew, Abercrombie, American Eagle — all in one place," said Kristen DeGraff, owner of Kristen's Closet.

"I liked it because of the brand names," said Jenny Stum, 19, a sophomore at UVSC, who shopped at Kristen's Closet for a first time Thursday.

DeGraff runs her store on consignment, which means she only pays for others used clothing if the clothing sells.

"I have a totally different kind of girl bringing in clothes than I do girls shopping here," DeGraff said.

"A lot of the time the girls that bring in clothes bring in their cute Abercrombie stuff and want the new stuff that is in Abercrombie right now," she said. "And the girls that shop here don't usually have a lot of cute stuff to bring in."

Because Kristen's Closet pays for the clothes, the quality of clothing is high, DeGraff said.

This may contrast to Deseret Industries or the Salvation Army, which only sell donated items.

Sometimes this translates into inferior products, said Lora Weber, 23, a senior from Parma, Idaho, majoring in elementary education.

Photo by K

BYU student Cheryl Thompson, 19 from Chehalis, Wash., examines clothing at Kristen's Closest, a secondhand clothing store at 252 N. Universit

"You just have to look really carefully for the deals," Weber said.

Weber likes to visit the Salvation Army at 515 N. University Ave. because it has a great variety of tops and bottoms, she said.

Stores like Kristen's Closet and Pib's Exchange offer a more upscale selection for the clothes conscious and budget strapped individual.

"There is Pib's, but they're more retro and kind of funky," DeGraff said. "It's a different atmosphere."

Pib's Exchange, 2255 N. University Parkway in Provo, offers discounted clothing, along with recently produced, but never before owned merchandise, said Brett Shumway, 22, a junior film major from Castle Rock, Colo., and Pib's Exchange employee.

"We look at ourselves as an upscale thrift store of sorts," Shumway said.

Thrift store shoppers will find vintage clothing at Pib's Exchange, like ties from the '70s and unique clothing, like a shirt from the state prison.

Pib's Exchange also sells clothing made by Old Navy, Gap, Calvin Klein and Abercrombie and Fitch.

College students, younger mothers and high school students make up most of Pib's Exchange clientele, said Merrady Phipps, Pib's Exchange employee from Travelers Rest, S.C.

DeGraff said her clientele is similar.

"We definitely cater to young college women and young moms," she said.

While DeGraff's store is aimed at girls and women, her husband Clay DeGraff co-owns Denimville, 241 W. Center St., which caters more to men.

"We sell a lot of leather from the '70s and '80s, said Clay DeGraff. "We also sell used denim like Levi's."

However, Denimville does not buy clothes on consignment, but trades with customers and gives store credit for old denim and leather said Clay DeGraff.

"I like Denimville b
has a lot more leather ar
plus more vintage cloth
Jacob Knudsen, 22, a sc
and pre-industrial desi
from Provo.

"The prices are a litt
than D.I., but there is
selection and higher qu
said.

Knudsen describes h
a thrift store shopper. A
be a thrift store shopper.

"I go to D.I. once o
week, and I go to D
about once a month,"
"You have to go often,
have to be willing
around."

AFFORDABLE
MATERNITY INSURANCE
373-SAVE • Ask for Wade

LSAT
Class starting soon!
Sign up for a Kaplan course today!
February 10
Provo Kaplan Center
1774 N. University Parkway, Suite 12
Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or visit kaptest.com to enroll today!
KAPLAN
Test prep, admissions and guidance. For life.
"LSAT is a registered trademark of the Law School Admissions Council.

Hawaiian Days
2.5 oz. Smoked Sliced Western Family Ham or Turkey 2 for $1
Quality MEAT
Items Only At The Creamery On 9th Quality Meats
Boneless Pork Butt Roast 98¢ lb.
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak $1.49 lb.
Fresh PRODUCE
Sweet Peaches, Nectarines or Pineapples 89¢ lb.
Fresh Napa Cabbage 3 lbs. $1
Sweet Ripe Cantaloupe 39¢ lb.
Ice Cream Flavor of the Week
Lavell's Vanilla
Rich vanilla bean ice cream.
BYU Creamery Gr
Skim, 1% 2% Milk
3 for $5
2 lb. Coco Puffs, Colas Crunch, Tootie Fruit Golden Puffs
Malt O Me Cereals
3 for $5
Western Family 42 oz. Instant or Old Fashioned Oats
Western Family 10 ct. Regular or Marshmallow Hot Cocoa 99¢
12.9 oz. Kraft Easy Mac
Chef Boyardee 15 oz. Ravioli or Beefaroni
Hormel 15 oz. Chili With Beans
General Mills 20 oz. Cheerios or Chex 2 for $6
1.3 to 2.5 oz. Deodorant Speed Stick or Lady Speed Stick
Bare Necessiti
10 ct. Quaker Granola Bars
Assorted Nutrigrain Bars
Assorted Chips Ahoy Cookies
4 oz. Assorted Pemican Jerky
French Fry Flavor of the Week
Gar Gus
B·Y·U CREAMERY ON NINTH
Store Hours Mon. - Sat. 7:00 am - 12:00 am
9th St. Grill Hours Mon. - Sat. 11:00 am - 9:00 pm
The Fountain Hours Mon. - Thr. 11:00 am - 11:00 pm Fri. - Sat. 11:00 am - 12:00 am
Winner of International Ivy and Loyal E. Horton Awards
For additional savings ask about our BYU Platinum Meal Plan
1209 North 900 East • Provo, Utah 84602 • (801) 378-2663
www.byu.edu/cone
Prices Effective February 5 - 11, 2003
DAIRY
8 oz. Assorted BYU Creamery Yogurt 2 for $1
Fresh Baked Cookies 4 for $1